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KUPAT-AM BANK LTD
The people's Bank

Marginal Column

By EWEN LAQUEUR

THEY are celebrating now in this divided city of Berlin: in the West, it is the first anniversary of the revolt of June 17, and in the East, this morning's "Neues Deutschland" editorial reads: "one year after the introduction of the new course". Both camps survey the achievements of the past year with, of course, contradictory conclusions. The official line was given by the East German Secretary of State for Propaganda, Prof. Albert Norden (the professor being a comparatively recent addition and honoris causa). Well, said Eisler's successor, the living standard of the population has considerably gone up, thousands of houses have been built, there is cheaper food and much more of it. In a word: "Life has become happier." This is the ever-recurring slogan in the East German press and radio, and students of recent history will recall that it was also the slogan given out by Stalin in Russia in 1935.

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A VISIT to the Eastern Zone tends partly to bear out this line: there are new houses, perhaps a few thousand of them (West Berlin is to build a total of 20,000 in 1954), there seems to be more food in the H.O. (the nationalized shops), and the clothes worn by the passer-by in the street are perhaps a shade less shabby than last year. But the East German economy, taken as a whole, has certainly not been reversed to the production of consumer goods, and recent official announcements by Grotewohl and Ulbricht have again put the clock back and contradict the statements of May and June, 1953, according to which from then on the "needs of the people" were to be the main consideration of the rulers. And if one may speak about a slight modification in the economic line of the regime, this is certainly not true as far as the politics of the East German rulers are concerned.

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HERE, the gradual return to Stalinism is unmistakable. Again there are two differences, which though tactical in nature, should be mentioned first: the East German army has been frozen at a strength of about 100,000 rather than extended to 250-300,000, as originally planned in 1952. Nor do the political police interfere as much with the life of the (non-Communist) man in the street. Collectivization in agriculture as well as nationalization of the small and smallest enterprises in trade and handicraft has been postponed for two or three years. Last year, up to 2,000 refugees passed from the East to the West while this year the average number is only a few hundreds daily.

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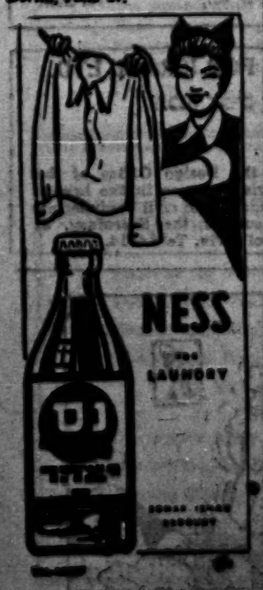
BUT there are already ominous signs that this period of comparative quiet for the ordinary man is coming to an end. The position of the politically interested or active, to be sure, has been far worse, and among the refugees there is now a surprisingly high number of persons who until yesterday were in key positions in Party and State. Scanning the lists of the newcomers during the past 24 hours, I found the names of the editor of the East German trade union paper, the editor of the Brandenburg district paper, the editor of the publishing house of the N.D.P. (a subsidiary of the Communists). The chief of the youth movement broadcasts on the East German radio as do several journalists. I was told that this was rather a typical day, and that journalists on the whole were no more panicky than the rest, even in East Germany. What worries them, and the others, is the fact that the political trials of recent weeks have been restarted. The former East German Foreign Minister has just been given a twenty-year sentence and hardly a day passes now without some new political trial. But what should really cause more concern is the sovereign disdain shown by the East German rulers in face of the real needs and wishes of the people. Tomatoes are now two pfennigs cheaper, potatoes are plentiful and more houses will soon be built, and what more do you need to be happy if you are not an enemy agent? But here, too, people continue to think, many in an inarticulate way, that human nature is more complicated than that.

Berlin, June 17.



Cabinet Hears US Note On Border Situation

The Cabinet at its weekly meeting yesterday, heard a report from the Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharett, on the talks on the Jordan River project held yesterday with Mr. Eric Johnston, President Eisenhower's special representative. No details were disclosed by the Government spokesman.

Mr. Sharett also reported on a note handed to him yesterday by Mr. Francis Russell, U.S. Charge d'Affaires, containing proposals to improve the border situation. These proposals are substantially the same as those said to have been received by the Jordan Government from the British Ambassador, of which the Israel Government has no direct knowledge, the spokesman stated. (Mr. Walter Eytan, Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, saw Sir Francis Evans, the British Ambassador).

The Minister of Defence, Mr. Pinhas Lavon, reported on the murder of three settlers at Mevuot Betar on Saturday morning. The investigation by the Israel Army has not yet been concluded.

(In a joint statement issued at the end of the Sharett-Johnston meeting which lasted from 4 to 7 p.m., it was announced that the regional water plan advanced by the Israel Government and that proposed by Mr. Johnston, were discussed.

(In addition to the Prime Minister, the meeting was attended by Mr. Levy Eshkol, the Minister of Finance; Mr. Peretz Bernstein, Minister of Commerce and Industry; Mr. Peretz Naphtali, Minister of Agriculture; Mr. W. Eytan, Director-General of the Foreign Ministry; Mr. T. Kollek, Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office; Mr. A. Lourie, Assistant Director of the Foreign Ministry; Mr. Y. Herzog, acting head of the U.S. Division; Mr. J. Tekoah, Chief of the Armistice Affairs Division of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. V. Salkind, Scientific Adviser to the Israel Embassy in Washington; and Messrs. S. Blass and A. Wiener, of Water Planning for Israel (Tahal) and Mr. R. Weitz, head of the Jewish Agency's Settlement Department.

Russell Accompanies Johnston

(Mr. Johnston, in addition to his staff, was accompanied by Mr. Francis Russell, U.S. Charge d'Affaires.

(The Prime Minister and Mrs. Sharett entertained Mr. Johnston and his staff to dinner at their home in Talbieh after the meeting. Present at the dinner were: Messrs. Eshkol; Dov Joseph; Bernstein; Naphtali; Russell; Bruce McDaniel, head of the U.S. Operations Mission; Arthur Gardiner; Ivan White; George Barnes; James Ledlow; Malcolm Jones; Eytan; Lourie; Tekoah, and Salkind.

(The American delegation is staying at the Dan Hotel in Tel Aviv and for their convenience, today's discussion will take place at Hakirya in Tel Aviv and will start at 3.30 p.m.)

The Cabinet approved a draft bill extending for another year the provisions of the Compulsory Education Law with regard to kindergartens. The present law provides that kindergarten education is compulsory for five-year-olds, but gives local authorities the right, in the 1953/54 school year, to charge tuition fees, not in excess of IL.54 a year.

Draft Bills

Two draft bills concerning water were also approved by the Cabinet. The Water Drilling Control Bill aims to restrict the exploitation of water resources. The bill is planned to be provisional, until a more comprehensive one is drafted.

The Water Meter Bill empowers the Minister of Agriculture (in conjunction with the Minister of Interior, where urban areas are concerned) to require suppliers of water (generally municipalities or local authorities) to install water meters. The bill also forbids the removal of water meters where they are already in use. It is estimated that when water is metered, only as much is used. It is understood that loans will be made available to local authorities to meet the cost of installation.

The Cabinet approved the sewage plan for the Tel Aviv area worked out by Mr. Henry Kaufman, the British civil engineering expert. A Committee consisting of the Ministers of Finance, Agriculture and Interior was appointed to decide on financial matters, to the extent that these must be borne by the Government.

November 2 was fixed as an annual memorial day for the first President of Israel, Dr. Chaim Weizmann.

It is planned to have a series of scientific lectures by foreign scholars to begin each year on this day at the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot.

Dr. Weizmann died on Heshvan 21, 5713 (November 9, 1952). However, since the secular date of the yahrzeit varies from year to year, it was decided to fix November 2, also the anniversary of the Balfour Declaration, as the memorial

(Continued on Page 2. — Col. 5)

Military Honours For Slain Settlers

The mutilated bodies of the three members of Mevuot Betar, a Herut settlement in the Judean Hills, victims of an ambush by Jordanian forces on Saturday morning, were yesterday buried with full military honours. Two of them, Yitzhak Dan, 18, and Moshe Rubin, 21, were taken to Mevuot Betar for burial — the first of the settlement's dead to be buried on the soil they tilled — while Yosef Deutsch, 20, was buried at Har Hamenuhot, near Jerusalem.

The funeral procession, after leaving Avihail Government Hospital continued up Jaffa Road to Romema where part followed the coffin of Deutsch to Har Hamenuhot, while the others continued straight ahead to Mevuot Betar.

The procession on foot was led by Mr. Menahem Begin, M.K., other Herut Knesset Members, and leaders of the Herut Party and Betar. Among the mourners were Mr. Y. Kariv, Mayor of Jerusalem, and Mr. Levy Avrahami, Jerusalem District Superintendent of Police.

The bodies were borne on army trucks which were decked with wreaths.

After the bodies were brought to Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem on Saturday, they were examined by the hospital's physicians. The faces of the dead had been mutilated almost beyond recognition. Apparently they had been beaten by blunt instruments, either stones or rifle butts, and stabbed with daggers or bayonets.

Comrades of the victims stated yesterday that they had been attacked at close range by a gang of well-entrenched Arabs. When fire was opened, the youths took cover, calling out the names of their companions to see if they had been hit.

Almost immediately, the Arabs began calling out the names of the youths and began yelling instructions to them in order to mislead them.

Arab Version

Neabs reports that the U.N. Inquiry Commission, which returned on Saturday night from Wadi Fukin (near Mevuot Betar), has allegedly established that the Israelis had infiltrated 200 metres into Jordan. Two sten guns and two rifles were found near the bodies.

Commander E. Hutchison, U.N. Chairman of the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission, visited the scene of the incident, the station said.

ANA reports that the MAC, which Israel has not attended since after the Ma'ale Akrabim massacre, is to meet in emergency session this morning at the request of Jordan to discuss the alleged six-hour shelling on Friday of Zeita village, near Tulkarm. (The Army spokesman announced on Saturday that fire was opened from Zeita village on an Israel Army patrol).

The U.N. Chairman of the Israel-Syrian MAC yesterday investigated the Syrian complaint about Friday's incident in the demilitarized zone, ANA reports.

He informed the Syrian Government that everything was quiet in the zone; that the four persons allegedly kidnapped by Israel had been repatriated and that the persons who had fled from their homes and fields were by now back in their villages.

The M.A.C. is to meet tomorrow to discuss the Jordan complaint on Wadi Fukin.

FIVE CLASHES IN WEEK

Defence Forces clashed with armed infiltrators five times in the week ending June 17, the Army spokesman announced yesterday.

In this period, Arab gangs crossed the lines six times to steal irrigation pipes, draught animals and agricultural equipment, and crossed six times to graze their flocks.

IRAQI C-in-C OFF TO US

BAGHDAD, Sunday (Reuter). — Major General Rafik Arif, Chief of the General Staff of the Iraqi Army, left Baghdad today for Dahran, the American air base in Saudi Arabia, on his way to the U.S. where he will stay six weeks to tour military installations, and to inspect American military equipment destined for the Iraqi forces.

General Arif is accompanied by Brigadier Abbas Ali Ghalib, Commanding General of the First Iraqi Division.

Foreign Minister Mohammed Fadel Jamali is to leave for London on Tuesday and will subsequently sail for the U.S. where he will undergo medical treatment. During his visit, he will be awarded an honorary degree from Columbia University.

YTONG
WARM IN WINTER — COOL IN SUMMER

Gov't May Pay Part of C-o-L

The Ministry of Finance intends to present to the Ministerial Economic Committee a plan whereby the Government would bear part of the additional expenses accruing to manufacturers from increases in cost-of-living allowances, it is learned from an authoritative Treasury source.

Under the plan, the Government would reimburse manufacturers for additional cost-of-living allowances they paid as a result of a rise in the c-o-l index, up to 10 points, during the coming year. This, it is hoped, would keep down price rises resulting from the payment of further c-o-l allowances.

State Physicians To Strike on July 1

A country-wide emergency conference of members of the Government Physicians' Organization yesterday announced a prolonged strike of Government employed physicians starting July 1.

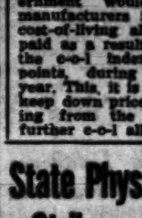
The conference, called to consider the Government's decision of June 13 to appoint a Public Committee to deal with the physicians' demands, "viewed this decision as a refusal by the Government to improve the conditions of the physicians."

A committee, appointed to carry out the strike plans, consists of Drs. Friedenthal, Reif, Roch, Silverstein and Shattner as well as a representative of Tel Hashomer Hospital.

UNESCO Head Due Here Today

Dr. Luther Harris Evans, Director General of UNESCO, is due to arrive this evening for a two-day visit. He will meet officials of the Ministries of Foreign Affairs, Education and Welfare and will tour the country.

As adviser to the American delegation at the UNESCO Organization Conference in London in 1945, Dr. Evans participated in the drafting of UNESCO's constitution.



Mr. Evans

In the capacity of adviser or of delegate, Dr. Evans served as a member of the US delegation to all sessions of the General Conference except for the first session. He was a member of the Executive Board from the fourth session (1949) until his resignation in July 1953 to become Director General. Dr. Evans was formerly Librarian of the U.S. Congress.

Opposition Threats Delay Vote on T.A. Budget

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The Municipal Council tonight concluded its debate on the city's budget, but no vote was taken under a threat by the opposition to leave the Council hall. The Mayor wanted the vote to be taken tonight, but the Labour opposition claimed that it had to have time to submit proposals, and finally said that they would walk out if a vote was forced. It will be taken next Sunday.

Meanwhile, Mr. Y. Yoelloff (Herut) demanded that a bus company to compete with Dan, the "darling baby of the Municipality Traffic Department," be set up to improve the city's services.

Mr. I. Vlentchuk (Mapai) criticized the Water Department, claiming that water in the north of the city was unhealthy and that in many places there was none at all for long stretches during the day. He said that despite the fact that $1m. and IL.1m. were allotted to the Municipality for the development of new water resources two years ago, no improvements had been carried out.

Mr. H. Daniell (General Zionists) thought that the building of school rooms in wooden huts should be stopped, while Mr. M. Cohen (Mapai) complained bitterly that the outlying quarters of Tel Aviv, the residents of which were poor, were totally neglected by the city.

Mr. E. Schechter (Mapai) claimed that the business tax should be increased.

Commercial Pact With Argentine Discussed

BUENOS AIRES, Sunday (INA). — Dr. A. Kubovy, the Israel Minister to Argentina, was received today by the Argentine Foreign Minister, Mr. J. Remorino, to discuss among other things, the signing of a new commercial treaty between the two countries.

Dr. Kubovy also met the Argentine Foreign Trade Minister and discussed problems arising out of the commercial relations between the two countries.

AUSTRIA AGREES TO PAY PENSIONS

VIENNA, Sunday. — The Austrian Government agreed to pay pensions and social security to Jews living abroad regardless of whether they were Austrian citizens. The Government will publish the decision in parliament.

Eden, French P.M. Reach Accord On Geneva Talks

PARIS, Sunday (Reuter). — The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, and the new French Prime Minister, M. Pierre Mendes-France, today discussed the progress of the Indo-China peace conference and the Anglo-American talks in Washington next week-end.

Mr. Eden lunched with M. Mendes-France in the garden of the British Embassy during a four-hour stay in Paris on his way home from the Geneva conference.

The Foreign Secretary was satisfied to find "much a large measure of accord" between his views and those of M. Mendes-France on the Geneva negotiations, a British Embassy spokesman said. Mr. Eden then flew on to London.

This indicated that both governments are virtually agreed on what concessions can be made to the Communists in Indo-China, and Britain will give full support to the new Premier in his bid to achieve a cease-fire by July 20, reliable sources reported.

They agreed that it was not desirable to postpone the visit Mr. Eden and Sir Winston Churchill will make to President Eisenhower in Washington next week-end, although it was arranged at a time when the failure of the Geneva Conference was imminent.

It was understood that M. Mendes-France was left with the impression that Sir Winston and Mr. Eden would take no action in Washington calculated to prejudice progress in the Geneva peace talks.

French observers considered that during the first 24 hours of his Cabinet's existence M. Mendes-France had brought about a noteworthy consolidation of Franco-British relations.

The U.S. representative at the Geneva Conference, Mr. Walter Bedell Smith, also broke his journey to Washington in Paris today for talks with M. Mendes-France.

Accompanied by Mr. Walter Robertson, Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, he drove straight to the French Foreign Ministry where M. Mendes-France was waiting. The U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Douglas Dillon, was also present at the meeting.

Histadrut to Press Country Movement

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The Histadrut's Central Committee last night resolved to renew the "town to country" movement and to embark on a large-scale propaganda campaign. The committee expressed the view that efforts should be made to improve living conditions in settlements formed since the beginning of the drive two years ago.

It also resolved to distribute prizes to workers excelling in high productivity, improvement of produce and technical inventions bringing about higher output.

A special committee would be formed to examine the claim of Kupat Holim doctors for higher wages.

Becker Back from ILO

LYDDA AIRPORT, Sunday. — Mr. Aharon Becker, head of the Trades Union Department of the Histadrut, said here today that Mrs. Golda Myerson's speech at the International Labour Organization convention at Geneva had made a great impression. She spoke about labour housing here.

Mr. Becker, who was elected a deputy delegate to the governing body of ILO, returned by El Al today before the convention concluded because of pressure of business.

Guatemala Asks for UN Observers to Probe Attack

Rebel Army Meets No Opposition

NEW YORK, Sunday. — The main rebel forces pushed further into Guatemala from Honduras today without meeting resistance from the regular army. The Guatemalan Foreign Minister, Dr. Guillermo Toriello, told "The New York Times" in a telephone interview early today that the army had deliberately refrained from attacking the rebels because the "Guatemalan army does not want to attack. We want the entire world to become aware of the aggression against our country."

Mr. Toriello estimated the numbers of the invaders at between 1,500 and 2,000. Earlier estimates had put the number at 5,000 with the defenders at 6,000.

President Jacobo Arbenz has assumed personal command of the Guatemalan army because of "disaffection of certain elements," an official radio statement said.

President Arbenz

Rebel headquarters in Honduras reported that the chief of the Guatemalan forces, Col. Carlos Enrique Diaz, and 40 officers have found asylum in foreign embassies in Guatemala City.

120 Kms. from Capital

The defenders' radio also disclosed that the invaders have taken the town of Retalhuleu, 48 kilometres from the Mexican border and 120 kilometres from the capital.

There were many other reports which added to the confusion, and no clear picture of the military position could be drawn. One report issued by the "Liberation Army" said that the rebels were well into Guatemala and were pushing towards the Pan American highway near the El Salvador border. Aircraft were dropping weapons to supporters in the west. A spokesman for the rebels also claimed that regular army troops were deserting to their ranks.

Hard fighting has not as yet been reported, most of the battles being only skirmishes.

Sources in neighbouring El Salvador said that two Guatemalan planes, one-sixth of the country's air force, have been shot down. President Arbenz acknowledged that one pilot has been shot down and killed.

100 Refugees

In El Salvador, Foreign Minister Roberto Canessa stated that the El Salvadorean Embassy in Guatemala City has got more than 100 refugees out of the country in the past week and is now trying to arrange the evacuation of 43 more women and children.

Mr. Canessa added that El Salvador had adopted a strict "hands off" attitude towards the revolt.

Guatemala was still isolated today by the air and sea, but it was reported that several persons, including the Guatemalan Ambassador to El Salvador, Mr. Miguel A. Asturias, are trying to get out of the country by car.

The regularly scheduled train from Guatemala did not reach the Salvadorean capital last night; apparently it was halted on the Guatemalan side of the border. *(UP, Reuter)*

SOCCER CUP GAMES

LAUSANNE, Sunday (Reuter).— In today's World Soccer Cup games Hungary beat Western Germany 8:3; Turkey blanked South Korea 7:0; Italy downed Belgium 4:1 and England defeated Switzerland 2:0.

Top Political, Military Discussions in US

WASHINGTON, Sunday (Reuter). — President Eisenhower is to have a series of meetings with his top political and military advisers this week in preparation for his conference here with Sir Winston Churchill next week-end.

The pre-conference meetings are expected to be climaxed with a meeting of the National Security Council, the highest U.S. policy-planning group, on Thursday.

Mr. Eisenhower is due to have meetings at the White House tomorrow with the Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles; the Secretary of Defence, Mr. Charles Wilson and General Arthur Radford, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

His talks with the two Cabinet Ministers are expected to cover wide policy issues, although with Mr. Dulles the discussion is likely to be preoccupied with such immediate matters as the developments and implications of the "rebellion" against Guatemala's left-wing government.

The U.S. authorities are hoping that the Anglo-American conference will produce a definite agreement to move ahead with the U.S. plan for an anti-Communist alliance in South-East Asia.

But they say that the talks will certainly be influenced by the determined declaration of the new French Premier M. Pierre Mendes-France to reach an Indo-China settlement with the Communists within four weeks.

'New Path to a Strange World'

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—The significance of Mapai's pioneering role in forging links with the Socialist parties of Asia cannot be overestimated, Mr. Reuven Barkatt stressed in his report to the Histadrut Executive on his mission to the Asian Socialist conference in Burma.

That role is important not only for Mapai and for the Socialist cause, but also for the nation as a whole which is discovering "a new path to a new and strange world."

Arab efforts to undermine the status and prestige of Israel at the conference were decisively defeated. Nevertheless, Mapai supported the right of Tunis, Morocco and Algeria for self-determination despite the perils involved and the bitter lesson of Libya.

Asia is in ferment, Mr. Barkatt stressed. At first, this stirring found expression in national liberation, but now it is expressed to a growing degree by movements for social liberation. The Socialist parties in India, Pakistan and Indonesia have increased their strength while the Congress Party in India and the Moslem League in Pakistan have lost influence, Mr. Barkatt stated.

The attitude to Communist China among Asian Socialists has undergone a radical change in the last year or two.

Admiration for Communist China does not exist. It has been replaced by deep-seated fear of that country's militant Messianism and expansionism. In fact, fear and dread of China have replaced the fear and dread of Russia, he said.

The Socialist in Burma was marked by realistic appraisal of international events as well as by concrete programmes of cultural trade union and youth work, to which approach Mapai contributed. There was not the nebulous idealism which characterised previous conferences of the Asian Socialists.

UN Council Meeting Seen Soon on Border Tension

UNITED NATIONS, Sunday (INA). — The Israel delegate, Mr. Abba Eban, conferred with members of the U.N. delegation here last night on the Israel-Jordan border situation. U.N. sources report on the possibility of the Security Council being called into session this month while Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, of the U.S., is in the chair.

Following the recent meetings between Israel diplomats and State Department officials culminating in a long meeting between Mr. Eban and Mr. Byroade, Israel sources report that the argument that immigration to Israel is causing Arab fears will no longer be used by U.S. officials.

State Department officials were said to have admitted that this argument conflicts with modern economic thought and fails to take into account the results of scientific development.

IRAN MINISTER TO AMMAN IN ISRAEL

The Iranian Minister to Amman, Mr. Seinal Abedin Khabour, accompanied by Mr. Serri Bakhaje, arrived in Israel yesterday through the Mandelbaum Gate. He is to remain for a week. They were met by Dr. D. Levin, head of the Asian Department of the Foreign Ministry, and Dr. A. Biran, Jerusalem District Representative. Mr. Bakhaje was formerly chancellor of the Iranian Consulate in Jerusalem.

Brazil, Colombia Table Resolution

UNITED NATIONS, Sunday. — The Guatemalan delegate, Dr. Edgardo Castillo Arriola, called on the Security Council today to send an observation commission to his country to investigate the charges of aggression by Honduras and Nicaragua.

The Council was meeting in extraordinary session to discuss the Guatemalan complaint. It was originally scheduled for tomorrow, but the date was advanced at the urgent request of the Guatemalan delegation.

At today's meeting, Colombia and Brazil — the two Latin American members of the Council — tabled a resolution asking that the complaint be referred to the Organization of American States. This was also demanded by the Honduran delegate, Dr. Tiburcio Carias, who accused Guatemala of trying to by-pass the Pan American Organization.

In his speech, the Guatemalan delegate said that his country had been invaded by expeditionary forces that were part of an "illegitimate international organization." The battle for Guatemala which had been looming for so long had now started.

Nevertheless, as a proof of its peaceful intentions the Guatemalan army had not yet taken up arms to repel the aggression until the Council had done everything in its power to avoid useless spilling of blood.

Dr. Castillo Arriola added that his Government had already made public documents which proved that "the plot to destroy democratic Guatemala" had received outside help. He referred to "the atmosphere created against Guatemala" at the recent Caracas conference of the Organization of American States and the efforts of the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, to hold up Guatemala as a threat to the peace of the continent.

Says US Airman Hurt

He also stated that two American airmen had bombed a Guatemalan city and that their plane later had landed in Mexico when it ran out of fuel. He added that one of the Americans had been wounded in the raid and that their plane had taken off from a Honduran airfield.

Dr. Castillo Arriola rejected the proposal to send the issue to the Organization of American States, and demanded that a stern warning be sent to Honduras and Nicaragua, the bases of the mercenaries who were invading Guatemala at the instigation of the United Fruit Company and the U.S. State Department.

Simultaneously with the complaint to the Security Council, Guatemala also asked the five nation "Peace Observation Group" of the Organization of American States to take note of the "criminal foreign invasion" of its territory. It requested, however, that the group withhold any action until the Security Council had dealt with the matter.

The Peace Observation Group is made up of representatives of the U.S., Argentina, Brazil, Cuba and Mexico.

(Reuter, UP)

Israel Note on Suez Situation Due

WASHINGTON, Sunday (INA). — Israel will soon submit notes to Britain and the U.S. expounding Israel's views on the Suez Canal situation, it was learned here.

During a week of intense political activity, Israel received assurance here that Turkey would not abandon her policy of friendship towards Israel because of her pact with Pakistan.

Hawaii's Delegate To Congress Found Dead

WASHINGTON, Sunday (Reuter). — Mr. Joseph Farrington, Delegate to Congress from Hawaii, was found dead in his office last night. He was 56. The police said that death apparently was due to natural causes.

Mr. Farrington, a Republican, represented the territory of Hawaii since 1942. His was the second death of a member of Congress in 19 hours.

Senator Lester Hunt, Democrat Wyoming, 61, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head with a .22 calibre rifle yesterday morning.

The death of Mr. Farrington did not affect the balance of power in Congress. The Hawaiian delegate had a seat in Congress, but no vote.

Truman 'Excellent' After Operation

KANSAS CITY, Missouri, Sunday (UP).—Ex-President Harry S. Truman underwent an emergency operation early today, but the surgeon smilingly reported that he was in "excellent condition" and should be ready to leave hospital in nine or ten days.

In a sudden departure from his usual robust health, Mr. Truman was admitted to the Research Hospital at midnight for the removal of an infected gall bladder.

The ex-President's illness first became evident on Friday night during an outdoor performance of "Call Me Madam." Later he was taken to hospital where the operation was performed.

Gat Rimmon Bar
70 HAYARKON ST., TEL AVIV
NOW COMPLETELY
Airconditioned
by "ELECTRA" LTD. (WESTINGHOUSE)
OUR NEW TEL. NUMBER 23231

Fly SAS

Social & Personal

The President received Mr. Samuel Neeman of the Israel Bonds Drive Organization on Friday morning. The Prime Minister received Mr. Neeman earlier on Friday morning at the Tel Aviv Kirya.

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The President entered Sha'arei Zedek Hospital Jerusalem, yesterday for medical examination.

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The Minister of Finance, Mr. Levi Eshkol, yesterday received Mr. Sol Wishnak philanthropist and businessman of Mexico City. They discussed details of private investments in Israel by Mexican Jews.

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A musical evening in aid of Hadassah (Israel Foundation for Infantile Paralysis) was given under the patronage of Mrs. Zipporah Sharett, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Krongold in Jerusalem on Saturday night. The artists were Mesdames Thalma Kolin, Naomi Zuri and Alisa Herz. Among the guests were the Prime Minister, the Netherlands Minister and Mrs. Boissevain and the French Consul General and Mme. de la Sablière.

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Mr. Eliezer Doron, Consul in New York, left by El Al for the U.S. yesterday after a short visit.

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Abuf-Mishna Katriel Salomon, former Military Attache in Britain, returned yesterday before proceeding to the U.S. to take up his post as Military Attache in Washington, D.C.

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Mr. Alexander Semushkin, Second Secretary of the Soviet Embassy, left by LAI yesterday, accompanied by his wife and daughter, for a one-month home leave.

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Mr. Shmuel Nir has been appointed Assistant Director of the Department of Absentee Property of the Ministry of Finance.

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Mr. J. Fox, head of the Eisenhower Fellowships Incorporated, which distributes scholarships throughout the world for the advancement of scientific study, arrived by LAI yesterday. He was met at the airport by Mr. Bruce McDaniel, USOM chief, and Mr. V. Meirul of the U.S. Embassy.

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The Zipporah Klausner Prize in Hebrew Literature and Jewish History for 1953/4 will be awarded at 6 p.m. today in the Senate Hall at the Terra Sancta Building, Jerusalem. Professor Joseph Klausner is to speak on "The Quest for God at the Beginning of the Second Temple Period." The public is invited.

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A Beachwear Fashion Show by the Fashion Union is to take place on Saturday, June 26, at 8 p.m. at Dolphin House, Shavei Zion-on-Sea.

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BIRTH

NEUBERGER — To Ruth and Menachem (Martin) Neuberger of Jerusalem, on June 14, 1954, — a second daughter.

Israel-Sweden Exchange Project Praised

Enthusiasm for the Israel-Sweden skilled workers' Exchange Plan was expressed by four returning Israel workers who studied metallurgy and ceramics in Sweden, the Ministry of Labour announced on Friday. The workers, who were chosen by the Ministry of Labour in cooperation with the Histadrut, were part of a group of 13 sent to Sweden last year to further their studies. Half of the group's fare was paid by the International Labour Organisation and each member supported himself in Sweden by working in his field.

Press Review:

Johnston Asked to See Water Issue from Practical Viewpoint

The hope that Mr. Eric A. Johnston's efforts to devise a regional water project for the benefit of all concerned will not be frustrated by political obstacles is expressed by "Haboker" (General Zionist). If President Eisenhower's special representative could approach the issue from a purely practical, businesslike point of view, as befits this eminent economic expert, his task would be easy enough. Israel has throughout displayed a constructive attitude to Mr. Johnston's proposals, and the plan she submitted was technically and economically sound, but unfortunately the Arab rulers value political considerations over the true interests of their peoples.

"Hakol" (Agudat Yisrael dissidents) doubts whether the optimism professed by Mr. Johnston after his Cairo talks is genuine. The paper opposes the idea of entrusting a U.N. body with the implementation of the planned water project, preferring total management by those directly concerned.

"Herut" also looks forward with suspicion to U.N. control of our water resources, recalling the blowing up of the Lat-run pump station by the Arabs despite the truce and U.N. supervision. We should insist on our sovereignty even in face of pressure from Washington, the paper asserts, and notes that Mr. Johnston's Middle East mission coincides with a marked ebb of American prestige in the world at-large, as shown at the Geneva conference, as well as by the emergence of Mr. Mendes-France as French Prime Minister.

Commenting on the latest developments in Guatemala, "Herut" says that while Senator McCarthy's home campaign against alleged Communists is a domestic affair, an American-sponsored anti-Communist crusade against a sovereign state smacks of similar Soviet-engineered operations and must arouse serious misgivings among all small nations of the Free World.

"Kol Ha'am" (Communist) strongly denounces Mr. Johnston's mission, and has no illusions about the readiness of the Sharett-Bokach Government to surrender Israel's water resources to the American imperialists.

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) cordially welcomes closer relations with the Soviet Union, especially significant against the background of Israel's somber international situation, and calls on our Government to make full use of this new opportunity to ease our isolation.

"Davar" (Histadrut) also expresses vivid satisfaction with the elevation of Israel and Soviet Legations to Embassy rank, recalling Russia's part in our struggle for independence. The paper hopes that the questions of Jewish immigration from Soviet Russia and the release of imprisoned Zionists will now come closer to a solution in a spirit of good will.

"Hatzofe" (World Mizrahi Union) also looks forward to the day when those Jews who wish to do so may come here from Russia and the neighbouring people's democracies, in order to enjoy a full national and cultural life in their ancient homeland, although there are certainly many who will prefer to stay in those countries as loyal citizens. The paper hails the closer economic and cultural relations between the two countries heralded by the latest step.

"Ha'aretz" (Independent) strongly criticises the authorities which did nothing to protect the Nazareth Communist Councillors against the onslaught of villagers, apparently organized by their opponents.

"Zmanim" (Progressive) discussing the crisis within Mapam, feels that the time has come for a split, though the leaders of the LeAhdut Avoda minority faction (who precipitated the present deadlock, at least formally, by publishing a fortnightly of their own) may once more postpone a decision by some compromise.

"Haboker" assumes Mapai's decision against the abolition of all subsidies and in favour of a subsidy return tax to narrow party tactics, especially vis a vis Mapam, Mapai's rival among the workers. The stand of the General Zionists on the other hand, is dictated only by considerations of the general interest, such as price stability. The paper feels that once more the tax-payer will have to foot the bill if Mr. Eshkol's plan is adopted by the Government.

"Hamodia" (Agudat Yisrael) doubts the feasibility of the subsidies return scheme, since it will be difficult to collect the new tax.

In a letter to the editor of "Haboker", Mr. M. Elitzur, the Foreign Ministry press officer, refutes the paper's allegation that the tour of the British Labour leader, Mr. Morrison, had been organised with party or class considerations in mind.

"Hatzofe" and "Al Hamishmar" once more deal critically with Mr. D. Ben Gurion's speech to the youth.

FACTORY IS NOT A BUSINESS

HAIFA, Sunday. — The Haifa District Court recently voided a IL.80 fine imposed in November 1952 by the Haifa Municipal Court on a manufacturer for operating his plant on a statutory public holiday. The manufacturer, Mr. Arieh Shattner, represented by Mr. E. Davidescu, appealed against the fine which the Municipal Court had based on a by-law enacted in 1949.

The appellant successfully argued before the District Court that the by-law applied to a business establishment only, and not to manufacturing plants.

SHARETT MESSAGE TO MARCUS FOUNDATION

"David Marcus will always be remembered as one of the heroic figures in the epic of Israel's struggle for survival and freedom," the Prime Minister cabled the Marcus Foundation recently on the inauguration of its activities.

"His untimely death at one of Israel's outposts in the hills of Judea stands out as a symbol of the bonds of common destiny uniting Israel with American Jewry," Mr. Sharett said.

At the Cinema

TRADE, empire, and native indignation are the elements of Joseph Conrad's "Outcast of the Islands" (Edison, J'lem), a slow-motion adventure story in which introverts clogged with their dreams move about like sleepwalkers.

Produced and directed by Carol Reed, the picture features a first-rate cast (Sir Ralph Richardson, Trevor Howard, Robert Morley, Wendy Hiller and Kerima) and plenty of "exotic, narcotic, erotic" (to quote Fritzi Massary) South Sea colour — landscapes, ritual dances, the parchment-like faces of venerable old men and women; but the laughing little river boy moved us above all else.

FRANGO

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

At 2, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

ARNON: Anything Can Happen
EDEN: Thousands Cheer.
EDISON: Outcast of the Island.
ORION: The Snows of Kilimanjaro
ORGIL: Rashomon.
STUDIO: Colleur pour Dames.
ZION: Roman Holiday.

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 467 M. HAIFA: 211 M. TEL AVIV: 395.8, 463.9 & 968 M.

FIRST PROGRAMME

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30, 6.00 6.15, 8.30 and 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8 a.m., 2.15 & 4.00 p.m. Turkish: 11.30 a.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercise. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 8.20 Close Down.

12.00 N. "Music at Noon" (R). 12.20 Concert Hall: Overture "Don Giovanni" (Mozart); Oboe Concerto (Benelli); Symphony in C major (Balakirev). 1.50 "The Voice of the Violin" (R). 2.00 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Siesta (R). 4.30 Notes for Scripture Reading. 4.45 Piano Recital: Simon Barere. 5.15 Child's Corner. 5.30 Children's Hour. 7.00 Ballet Music (R). 7.45 Talk. 8.00 "My Anthology." 8.25 Bible Reading. 8.45 Answer to the Citizens. 9.00 Curtain Up. 9.40 Light Music (R). 10.00 "From Duo to Octet": Presented by Karel Berent, Peggy Hayman, Arieh Sedeh, Arieh Mirkin & Yaacov Menas: Clarinet Quintet, K 581 (Mozart). 10.55 "Notturno." 11.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

490, 522, 715 & 61.9 M.

English News: 1.45 p.m. 10.15 p.m. French News: 2.00 p.m.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR (31.5, 24.9 & 449 M.): French: 7.30 p.m. Ladino: 8.00 p.m. Yiddish: 9.40 p.m.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (32.3 M.): 12.00 p.m. News. Newsreel. 12.30 Learn a Song.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 216, 225 & 499 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Music. 7.00 Requests. 7.30 Today's Events. 7.35 Among the Flags. 800 I.A.F. Band. 8.30 News. 8.35 Concert. 10.00 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (19.43, 24.60, 24.92 & 30.80 M.): 7.00-8.00 p.m. News. News Talks: Echoes from the World.

VOICE OF AMERICA English Broadcasts: (16.8, 19.6, 41.4 M.): 5.00-8.30 p.m. Repeated at 8.00-9.30 p.m. on 25.4 & 31.3 M.

New USOM Staff Members Arrive

TEL AVIV, Sunday (USIS). — Eight new members of the staff of the U.S. Operations Mission have recently arrived.

Three are from the Stanford Research Institute, Palo Alto, California, and will be engaged on a national industrial survey to last about four months. This survey, conducted by the world-famous institute at the request of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry and Mr. Bruce McDaniel, Israel Director of USOM, is intended to lay the ground-work for a new planned approach to American aid for Israel industry. The team consists of Mr. J. Knight Allen, economist; Mr. William Bredo, industrialists, and Mr. Carl Alvin Trexel Jr., chemical engineer.

Mr. Harry Robinson, who came to Israel last January, is the fourth member of the team.

Other specialists, who will remain for a longer tour of duty, are: Mr. James Henry Clausen of River Edge, New Jersey, textile specialist; Mr. Robert Lee Gordon, of Falls Church, Virginia, economic analyst; Mr. Kenneth L. Mayall, of Seattle, Washington, programing planner; Mr. Abraham C. Bolde, of Mattapan, Massachusetts, and Mr. John D. Wright, of Warren, Pennsylvania, both sewerage and sewage treatment specialists.

University Receives $10,000 Gift

The Hebrew University has received a gift of $10,000 from Miss Anna S. Baron, of New York. The purposes to which the gift is to be devoted are left to the discretion of the University, provided a proportion is set aside for scholarships for needy students of superior ability, to be known as the Anna S. Baron Scholarships.

The Hebrew University has established a IL.200 prize to mark the 70th birthday of Dr. H.S. Bergman, its Professor of Philosophy, whose association with the University goes back to the days before it was officially opened.

The prize will be awarded, in compliance with the request of Professor Bergman, to the writer of an outstanding work on "The Relationship Between Language and Knowledge According to Cassirer's Philosophy" (on the occasion of the 80th birthday of the late Ernst Cassirer, the well-known Jewish philosopher).

NAHARIYA BUILDS TO EMPTY MA'BAROT

NAHARIYA, Sunday. — The Local Council hopes to liquidate the ma'bara here within a year.

Next month, the construction of 400 dwellings will start in Rehov Usishkin, and 200 families will move from the ma'bara.

ARABS TO SHUN CYPRUS FAIR BECAUSE OF ISRAEL

NICOSIA, Sunday (Reuter). — Egypt has reversed her decision to take part in the Fifth Cyprus Trade Fair, because Israel will send exhibits, it was reliably learned recently.

It is understood that Syria and the Lebanon will follow suit and boycott the Fair.

The Fair, which opens on July 17, will be the biggest ever held on the island. Exhibits from some 20 different countries will be on display.

Jerusalem Squabble Over Rates Efficiency

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem Municipal Council devoted a whole session last night to apportioning the blame for inefficient rate collection before the advent of the Government-appointed Rates Commissioner, Mr. Y. Schreibaum, and to attempting to trace the reasons for his success.

Coalition Councillors accused the Finance Department of not cooperating with the management, while Opposition spokesmen alleged that the Finance staff could cope with their task if the management did not interfere.

Mr. A. Akelrod (Herut) cited an instance of the municipal employees' committee instigating a worker to disobey the Mayor's orders.

The District Representative, Dr. A. Biran, yesterday requested Mayor Kariv to cease construction of four schools until the Ministry of Interior endorses the Capital's 1954-55 budget and, with it, monetary backing for the buildings.

This request was made a month ago, and the work was officially halted. It now appears that the Ministry's demand was unofficially ignored, and contractors were invited to submit tenders.

Haifa Port Faces Typical Problems

HAIFA, Sunday. — "I have learned that the problems facing Haifa Port are typical of those of world ports and I am convinced that Haifa port is going the right way in meeting these problems," Mr. A. Landmann, Port manager, said at the Maritime and Economic Club's fortnightly luncheon here on Friday.

Mr. Landmann, who returned last Tuesday from the International Cargo Handling Coordination Association Conference in Naples, in which 25 nations, including Jordan, Lebanon and Syria, participated and which discussed "the ideal port," said that we had much to learn from the experience of other countries particularly concerning the port authority, cranes, sheds and development. He believed that Haifa port should pattern itself on European rather than American ports.

He had personally discussed problems of the Beirut port with its representatives but the Syrian delegate had politely avoided him.

New Jaffa Lighthouse Aids Coastal Protection

With construction finished on the new Jaffa lighthouse, Israel coast protection installations total five lighthouses and eight floating searchlights, the Ministry of Communications has announced. Electric power plants have taken the place of kerosene power in the lighthouses of Acre and Stella Maris, Mount Carmel. Two warning lights have been placed in the area where the Jordan flows into the Kinneret.

Two acetylene lamps are maintained in the Haifa harbour and a number of floating searchlights are maintained for the direction of incoming and outgoing ships, the Ministry said. It is expected that an electric searchlight will be added this year to the Jaffa lighthouse which now uses an acetylene lamp.

Shoham Crews Restricted In Purchases Abroad

HAIFA, Sunday. — The Shoham management has issued a directive to its employees abroad forbidding them to purchase any expensive goods or domestic appliances for private use, it is learned here.

The directive was reportedly issued following the increase of such acquisitions.

The management stated that while it did not wish to question the sources of income from which such purchases, including cars and expensive furniture, were made, it was prohibiting them without prior written consent by the management.

The management had been forced into the "unpleasant duty" of investigating "certain cases" to establish the source of income and the company's representatives' ability to save money for such purchases from their salary.

Sunken Japanese War Planes Found

SYDNEY, Sunday (Reuter). — A diver found a sunken Japanese aircraft carrier with about 20 planes still intact on her deck 25 metres below the surface of Rabaul harbour, in New Britain, yesterday according to a report received here by the "Sydney Sun."

The diver, Captain J. Johnstone, said the carrier, a big ship of about 12,000 tons, had apparently been bombed or torpedoed.

Captain Johnstone is in charge of salvage operations for a syndicate which has bought the rights to all ships sunk in Rabaul harbour, and nearby Bougainville, off New Guinea, during the war.

He reported spotting about 40 of 200 Japanese vessels sunk in the harbour.

The value of the aircraft carrier as salvage was put at about £75,000 Australian.

Holy Sepulchre Church To Be Examined

AMMAN, Sunday (Reuter). — The Church of the Holy Sepulchre in the Old City of Jerusalem will be closed briefly next month while four international experts examine its need for restoration.

The experts were called in by the Jordan Government and the various Christian sects who administer parts of the Church.

The building, which was badly damaged in the earthquake of 1927, has been propped by scaffolding ever since. The main roof was damaged by fire in 1949.

Wimbledon Matches Start Today

By AKIVA KALMAN

The annual top lawn tennis tournament at Wimbledon starts today, and will continue until next Saturday, with competitors from over 40 nations contesting the coveted men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles championships.

Interest centres mainly on the singles events in the men's section, on the mass Australian and American entries, 14 and 18 players respectively. Most experts favour 19-year-old Australian Lew Hoad, brilliant winner over Australian singles champion Mervyn Rose in the Queens Club championship on Saturday.

Of the U.S. entry, Tony Trabert is fancied to be the other finalist, but Vic Seixas, current holder of the crown, and Budge Patty, on the American side, Australians Mervyn Rose and Ken Rosewall, "giant killer" young Kurt Nielsen, who caused an upset last time and reached the finals, and the overcapable Jaroslav Drobny, former Czech Davis Cupper, will be in there trying to capture the top men's tennis crown in the world.

"Little Mo" Fancied

On the women's side, Maureen "Little Mo" Connolly, the young American holder, is safely expected to retain her title, and not only this time; but 1948 and 1950 Wimbledon champion Louis Brough is in fine form, and won the Queens Club title Saturday with a fine display against her countrywoman, Shirley Fry. There is no doubt at all that, if, and it is a big "if," the winner is not "Little Mo," it will be one of the outstanding American players. A Japanese girl is participating in this section for the first time since the World War.

In the doubles events, the Australian champions seem set to retain the men's championship, while the women's event will surely provide an all-American final. Among the males, the event is pregnant with signs of a repetition of the Davis Cup battles between Australia and the United States.

In the youth section, run concurrently with the seniors glamorous affray, the two local players, champion Eliezer Davidman and Asa, will get the feel of competing on the famous arena. Possibly the day is not far distant when Israel will be represented by one or more top-line tennis artists facing the world stars.

South Africa Win Local Cricket Test

"South Africa" beat "England" in a local cricket test match on the Katamon Sports Ground, Jerusalem, last Friday. Scores were: England, 80 for 6 (K. Beecher, 17 n.o.); South Africa, 65 for 8 (Dr. Medalie 23 n.o., Dorfan 15 n.o., J. Tester, three for 15).

The England team was composed of local residents of English origin, while South Africa was a mixture of South Africans attending a Youth Aliya leaders' course here and resident former South Africans. The latter included Dr. Karpas, Asst. Director of the Hadassah Hospital, who captained the victorious side.

L.S.

B.B.C. Broadcasts

The Hebrew Section of the British Broadcasting Corporation will be transmitting commentaries by Nissim Kivity on the Wimbledon Championships from today to July 3 from 1930 to 2000 hours on 16.95, 19.48, 19.86 and 24.92 metres.

Tel Aviv Stock Market

JUNE 20.	Rise or Fall
Govt. Loans	
3½% 1955 (reg.) 102½	—
3½% 1956 (eg.) 102½	—
3½% 1958 (reg.) 99	—
Pens. Loans	
3½% '59 (I.L.10) 100	—
3½% '75 (I.L.10) 99½	—
3½% Tavel Dollar 1358	—
3½% War Loan 54/59 85½	—
3½% Govt. Bonds Intge 90½	—
Pal. Bearer Bd.	
Ser. 1 740	—
Ser. 2 740	—
Ser. 3 720	—
B. Leumi Ord. sh. 850	—
A.I.P.B. Invest.	
6% Debs. 50/70 102	—
6½% Pref. sh. 103	—
Ord. sh. "B" 114	—
Ganit Ord. Sh. "B" 1004	—
Gen. Mortg. Sh.	
4% Debs. 48/63 73	—
6% Pref. sh 78	—
Bisur	
4% Debs. 46/58 90	—
4½% Debs. 52/65 reg. 74½	—
Nir Ltd.	
4% Debs. 39/58 73	—
6% Pref. sh. 73	—
Pass Debs. 4% 42/62 79	+1½
P.L.D.C. Ord. sh. reg. 100½	—
5% Debs. 85	—
Alv. Pal Inv. Ord. sh. 134	—
Hassco	
4% Debs. 50/62 68	—
Pal. Potash 6% Pref. sh. 405	+3
"A" Ord. sh. 343	+1
Pal. Elec. Ord. sh. (Isr.) 482	+1
Pal. Elec. O.d. sh. (Lds.) 533	+3
Jerus. Electric (Lds.) 526	—
Mekoreth Pref. sh. 72½	—
Ata 6% "C" Pref. sh. 109	—
Ord. "C" sh. 153	—
6-8% Conv. Debs. 104	—
"Kurdanch" Ord "B" sh 153½	+½
Ord. "C" sh. 153½	+½
7% Conv. Debs. 53/63 114½	+½
Assia-Hol. "B" sh. 165	—½
"Teva" Ord. sh. 100½	—
Nesher 6% Debs. Ser. A. 115½	—
6% Debs. Ser. B. 144	—
Pal. Cold St. 7% Debs. 145½	+1
Lodzia 4½% Pref. sh. 72½	—
S.A. Binyan Ord. sh. 83	—b)
Pal. Constr. Tr. pref. 96	—a)

Notes: a) purchasing price; b) selling price; c) ex-coupons; d) ex-right; x) prutot per one Dollar.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Assuta, 12 King George, 4672. Many, Mahane Yehuda, 3042.

TEL AVIV: Abramski, 42 Allenby, 3536. Hayarkon, 184 Ibn Gabirol. Wolkowski, 36 Herzl, 5187. Bilsky, 3 Dizengoff Square, 24343. Hadassah, Mattkva Or., 67604. JAFFA: Brut; 9 Rehov S. 62626. RAMAT GAN: Manor, 50 Bialik. RAMAT GAN BET: Israel, Herut. Or. HOLON: Shetnin, 68 Bokoloff. BNEI BRAK: Alexandri.

HAIFA: Herzl, 48 Herzl, 3914. Shomron, Bank-Jaffa, 4584. KIRYAT MOTZKIN: Pentagon.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. A. Weigl, Romema, 61266. Dr. L. Romanoff, 11 Ariosoroff, 61217. Dr. Y. Shore, 26 Rashi.

TEL AVIV: Dr. M. Shaham, 1 Syrkin, 28642. Dr. N.L. Sacher, 165 Dizengoff, 26346. Dr. I. Griffel, 5 Ben Yehuda, 66496. JAFFA: Dr. Alkalai, 65 Rehov 4.

HAIFA: Dr. Y. Bekstein, 13 Hashalom, 66453. Dr. F. Bilski, 7 Ahud, 2199. Dr. N. Landau, 4 Mahanayim, 6852.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF HAIFA, P.B. 163/54

In the matter of the late Joshua Berman of Migdal near Tiberias deceased at Tiberias on January 12, 1939. Petitioner: Louis J. Berman of Brooklyn, New York.

SUMMONS— Let all persons take notice that Louis J. Berman has applied to the District Court of Haifa for an order declaring the succession of the late Joshua Berman of Migdal and that the said application will be heard on July 7, 1954 (6th Tamuz, 5714) at 10.45 a.m. Any persons claiming any interest must appear at the said place and date, otherwise such order will be given as to the Court seems right.

S. BAZI, Registrar.

June 16, 1954.

FOR SALE
PRIVATE CAR
Kayser 51. Almost new. Apply: Tel. 24414, Tel Aviv, 8-9 a.m., 2-6 p.m.

FOR SALE — modern 2-room flat in Nave Shaanan.
Apply: 87 Neh. Hagalil, Nave-Shaanan, or write to: No. 810, P.O.B. 66, Haifa.

OPPORTUNITY
2-room luxury flat on Mt. Carmel, to let
Immediate occupancy. Apply: DR. MARCUS, 4 Reh. Yerushalayim, Haifa, Tel. 2582.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED
by diplomatic family for household duties: Washing and ironing. Sleep-in. Good salary. English and French desirable.
Apply between 10 a.m.—12 noon: 30 Rehov Talpiot, Ramat Gan.

LOST
Membrane for hearing aid on way from Jerusalem Post to Rehov Usishkin.
Finder please return to Jerusalem Post, Jerusalem.
Reward!

HAIFA NAUTICAL SCHOOL of the TECHNION, HEBREW INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, HAIFA
FOR SALE PASSENGER MOTOR BOAT
18 tons, with 2 Perkins Motors, each 65 H.P.
For particulars please apply to: The Nautical School, Technion grounds, Haifa, Tel. 4461, 3218, P.O.B. 4650.

Development Company in Jerusalem, Requires
First Class Experienced Secretary
Apply No. J/1184, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.
English and Hebrew essential.

WANTED FOR LARGE FIRM IN JERUSALEM
Responsible Clerk
with knowledge in travel and forwarding business.
Please apply in writing, stating all particulars to: No. 80851, P.O.B. 1285, Tel Aviv.

Experienced Accountant
Wanted Immediately FOR INSURANCE OFFICE.
Thorough knowledge of Hebrew and English.
Apply to: No. 3082, Simon Schmidt and Associates Ltd. P.O.B. 681, Tel Aviv.

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Vacancies exist at the Design Office of the Company, for experienced men in the branch of electrical, mechanical, and civil engineering. Applicants please contact the Secretary, at 19 Rehov Aliyah, Tel Aviv, Tel. 84814.

Where to go

Open
Lounge
Terrace
Afternoon Tea —
Swiss Pastry
Italian Ice Cream
Specialities
The Only Airconditioned Hotel in Israel

JERUSALEM

Exhibitions:—
Paintings by Sara Sinclair-Tamari, Artists' House, 10-1, 4-7 p.m.
Colour woodcuts by Jacob Steinhardt, Sculptures by Rudolf Lehmann, Frescos and Oil Paintings by Moshe Tamir. Exhibit of the Month: Oil painting of an Italian woman by Piastro, Israel National Museum, 9-1, 3-6 p.m.
Archaeology:—
Department of Antiquities' special exhibition (Shaloh) objects from Tell Abu-Matar, near Beersheba, Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. Open 9-1, 4-6.
Libraries:—
American Library and Reading Room, U.S. Consulate, Mamilla Rd. Entrance free, 9-1, 4-6.
Tours:—
Hebrew University conducted tour, new administration building, King George Ave., opposite Terra Sancta, 10 a.m.
Film Shows:—
Keren Hayesod, for tourists and visitors, 11.30 a.m.
"Desert Victory," sponsored by the R.A.F. Association and the Hebrew Club Fellowship in connection with the Israel Touring Club, at the Touring Club, 8.30 p.m.
Drama Readings:—
"Come Back, Little Sheba," a play by William Inge, U.S. Information Centre, Mamilla Rd., 8 p.m.

TEL AVIV

Exhibitions:—
Paintings, sculptures, applied art by Zahara, Louise and Bezalel Schatz, Modern Mexican graphic art, ancient Mexican pottery, Museum, 10-1, 4-7 p.m.
35 years of Habimah, Habimah Theatre, 11-1.30, 4-6 p.m.
Sculpture by Jean Gilon, Katz Gallery, 10-1, 4-7 p.m.
Paintings and Drawings from France and Israel by Nan Ronsheim, auspices: The Cultural Centre of the French Embassy, 70 Rehov Hayarkon, opening: 10-1, 4-7.30 p.m.
Anna Sternheim's Exhibition of paintings, Art Pavilion, 9 Reh. Alharizi, daily, 10-1, 4-7 p.m.
★ Theatres:—
"Pygmalion," Chamber Theatre, Migrab, 8.30 p.m.
Habimah, "The Made Man," Habimah Theatre, 8.30 p.m.
★ Entertainments:—
Concert at Noga Cafe, from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.
Dance and dine at the Cocktail Bar.

HAIFA

Exhibitions:—
Works by pupils of Bezalel School, Jerusalem, Applied graphic, metal works, embroidery and weaving, also paintings by P.N. Moemich, Municipal Museum of Modern Art, Town Hall, 10-1, 4-6 p.m.
Grammophone Recital:—
Bruch: Kol Nidre—Pablo Casals; Beethoven: Kreutzer Sonata; Rocherini; Cello Concerto—Pablo Casals; Bruch: Violin Concerto —Zilberstein. L.P. Records, Personnel House, 8 p.m.

RAMAT GAN

★ Theatre: —
Do-Re-Mi, "Victoria and Her Hussar," Rama Hall, 8.15 p.m.

EREZ MEIR

★ Theatres:—
Habimah, "Michal, Daughter of Saul," 8.30 p.m.

HERZLIA

★ Theatres:—
"Nur-A-Din," Chamber Theatre, 8.30 p.m.

ISRAEL INSTITUTE OF PRODUCTIVITY
Citrus House, 10 Dorekh Petah Tikva, Tel Aviv, Tel. 67221
LOAN OF PRODUCTION TECHNICIANS TO ENTERPRISES
The Israel Institute of Productivity holds an annual course for the training of Production Technicians. After theoretical instruction, these technicians are trained practically within the frame of the said course. The practical stage of their instructions is of a seven month duration during which the technicians are loaned to sundry enterprises and institutions where they will execute works according to Production Engineering methods.
The purpose of this programme is to combine the training of new Production Technicians with the execution of works based on Efficiency Methods in as many enterprises. It is to be initiated next August and interested enterprises are requested to contact the Secretariat Department of the Institute, Citrus House, Tel Aviv, Tel. 67221, not later than June 30, 1954.
The Management

RESULTS OF THE PUBLIC CONTEST

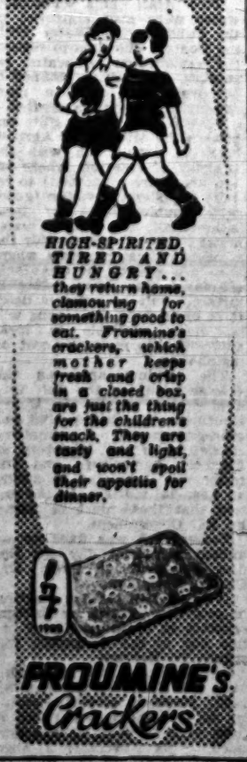
Ideas for Design of Economic Roof

In the name of DAVID ROSE
The Board of Judges has unanimously decided to award the prizes as follows:

First Prize to Planning Department of Solel Boneh, Haifa.
Second Prize to Natan Rosenbaum, Eng., Tel Aviv.
Third Prize to Joseph Goldenberg, Eng., and Shimon Margolin, Architect, Tel Aviv.

Purchase from Carmi Architects Office, Tel Aviv.
Purchase from Avinadav Siev, Eng., Tel Aviv.

An exhibition of the Plans will be held at Beit Ha'Meharshet, 200 Rehov Dizengoff, Tel Aviv, from Monday to Friday, June 21 to 25, 1954.


HIGH-SPIRITED, TIRED AND HUNGRY... they return home, clamouring for something good to eat. Froumine's crackers, which mother keeps fresh and crisp in a closed box, are just the thing for the children's snack. They are tasty and light, and won't spoil their appetite for dinner.
1/4 kg
FROUMINE'S
Crackers

Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Canaan	37	14	30	20
Tiberias	—	—	—	18
Haifa Port	27	20	24	20
Natanya	31	21	21	20
Tel Aviv North	33	19	28	20
Tel Aviv Port	31	21	27	20
Lydda Airport	39	17	31	20
Jerusalem	27	19	23	20
Beersheba	36	19	34	20
Eilat	43	26	40	28

*(A) Humidity at 6 p.m. (B) Minimum temp. (C) Basin yesterday (D) Maximum temp. expected today

• • •

THE HERZLIA BATHING beach with its new changing rooms was opened officially yesterday by Mayor D. Z. Michaeli. Entrance to the beach is 70 pruta for adults and 30 pruta for children.

• • •

SECONDARY SCHOOL teachers are to receive a IL.4 a month increase in salary, retroactive to October, 1953, following the approval of new grade status by the Civil Service Commission.

• • •

2,250,000 saplings were planted by Jewish National Fund workers in the past year. About 1.7 million were planted in the North, one million in the Judean Hills and 900,000 in the Negev.

• • •

KFAR URIYA near Latrun suffered a loss of IL.9,000 on Friday when fire destroyed 300 dunams of barley and straw. On Thursday, Beit Govrin lost 250 dunams of wheat valued at IL. 6,000.

• • •

A WOMAN from Givat Shaul, Jerusalem, was burned about the hands yesterday when a tub containing benzine, in which she was cleaning clothes, caught fire. The benzine was ignited by a kerosene lamp which was standing on a table close by.

• • •

REGISTRATION OF young poliomyelitis invalids to the summer camp on Mt. Carmel will close this Friday. Registration at the Municipal Clinic Aleph, Rehov Hehalutz, and Kupat Holim Clinic, Rehov Ahad Ha'am 4-7 p.m. daily.

• • •

EVEN YEHID LTD., a Solel Boneh subsidiary, and 5 responsible employee of the company, Joseph Eyakim, are facing a tax fraud charge in the Haifa District Court.

• • •

GIDEON VARDA, 22, of Jaffa, who bought an Army officers outfit complete with rank insignia and a Palmach badge, and who used false military documents presumably to make "a good impression" was ordered detained by a Tel Aviv Magistrate yesterday pending his trial in the District Court.

WOMAN, BABY DIE ON ROADS

HAIFA, Sunday. — A woman of about 50, as yet unidentified, was killed by a taxi on the Haifa-Tel Aviv highway near Tirat Hacarmel at 1 p.m. today. The driver was detained. The police are investigating.

Eighteen-month-old Zvi Elchental, of Katamon, Jerusalem, was killed in the Bustani alley near his home, today, when he was run over by a tanker belonging to the Municipality. The driver, Meir Mizrahi, was detained.

RATION NEWS

TEL AVIV: Rice: 150 gm. on Aleph cards, 200 gm. on Bet. Yod 1. Temp. 21. Margarine: 200 gm., Yod 9, temp. 2. Oil: 400 gm., Yod 10, temp. 1. Cornflour: 500 gm. on Aleph cards, no coupon, temp. 28. **SOUTHERN DISTRICT:** Oil: 400 gm., Yod 10, temp. 1. **HAIFA and SAMARIA:** Rice: 250 gm. on Aleph cards, 300 gm. on Bet cards, Yod 4, temp. 21. Meal: 600 gm., Aleph, Bet cards, no coupon, temp. 22. **NORTHERN DISTRICT:** Margarine: 200 gm., Yod 9, temp. 9. Flour: 750 gm., Yod 6, temp. 14. Meal: 600 gm., Aleph, Bet cards, no coupon, temp. 21. Sweetened cocoa: 150 gm., Aleph, Bet cards, no coupon, temp. 16.

Hospitals Ready For Normal Polio Rise

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The normal seasonal increase of infantile paralysis cases has occurred, but hospitalization of victims is well in hand, and wards have enough room to cope with an influx of cases, the Ministry of Health epidemiological department disclosed yesterday.

During May, 118 cases of poliomyelitis were reported, compared with 75 in April and 68 in March. Last year, there were only 48 cases in May, but 113 in June.

Incidence of the disease in Jerusalem is markedly lower this summer than last, when almost half the total caseload was in the Capital. This March, 19 cases were reported, and in April, 15 only.

The Ministry of Health assured *The Jerusalem Post* that sufficient precautions have been taken to avoid last year's repetition of the shortage of beds for polio victims in Jerusalem, although Sha'arei Zedek hospital continues to be the Capital's only isolation hospital.

Doctors at a convention in Tel Aviv of various authorities dealing with polio cases, stated yesterday:

There were 1,300 children stricken with polio in the country, who were in need of physical therapy and special operations. They added that several cases of paralysed children had been discovered about whom the medical authorities had no knowledge.

The meeting submitted to the Ministry of Health for its decision a proposal either to incorporate polio cases within the hospitals' set work or to maintain special institutions for them.

Nazareth to Have Regional Kirya

A 1,300 dunam plot, located near the former District Commissioner's building, in the north-east section of Nazareth, has been chosen by a special committee of the Development Authority for Government offices and a workers' housing project.

This site was one of those decided upon, in accordance with a country-wide plan, by the committee headed by Mr. Mordechai Schattner, Director of the Development Authority.

In the case of Nazareth, the committee considered the fact that the land in question was unsuitable for agriculture, yet it is in a pleasant spot overlooking the town and much of the surrounding Lower Galilee.

The development of this part of Nazareth seems to be another step in the implementation of the scheme to redivide the country into six districts, decided upon by the Cabinet in March, 1953. According to this division, Nazareth will be capital of the Northern District which is to include the entire Galilee, Tiberias, Afula and the Emek.

All Government offices, courts, and police stations will fit into the new scheme which will mean a heavy increase in the number of Government officials working in the town. The completion of the housing project for Government workers, the first of its kind in Nazareth, will certainly go a long way towards developing and improving the town. Besides the long-range effect of the increased population, the immediate building activity will serve to employ a large number of local workers.

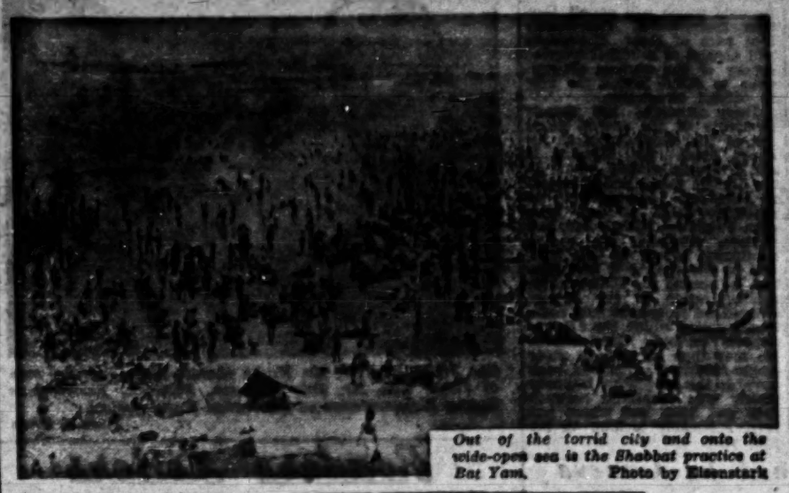
The Nazareth order, which was gazetted last Thursday, according to the Land Ordinance (1953) paragraphs 6 and 7, enables the Development Authority to requisition land needed for immediate public requirements. The order invites persons having any rights to the lands in question to submit claims for compensation within two months from the date of the order.

Ben Gurion's Proposal To General Zionists

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Declining an invitation to attend the General Zionist national convention which opens here on Tuesday, because of "previous engagements in Sde Boker," Mr. David Ben Gurion wrote to Mr. Peretz Bernstein, Minister of Commerce and Industry, and President of the General Zionist Party, suggesting that the convention devote time to discussing the possibility of a two-party political set-up.

Mr. Ben Gurion said that, in his opinion, a two-party system was the only one capable of giving this country the internal unity which it needed even more than external security.

How to Beat the Heat



Out of the torrid city and onto the wide-open sea is the Shabbat practice at Bat Yam. Photo by Eisenstark

Auxiliary Farms Help Newcomers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—The Ministry of Agriculture supervises auxiliary farms comprising 49,143 housing units and 30,000 dunams, spokesmen of the Ministry reported at a Press tour of model auxiliary farms in Shikkun Koplan, near Kfar Saba, and in Pardessia, near Natanya.

The auxiliary farms help immigrants to produce their own vegetables, fruits, eggs and milk. Although the area at their disposal is small, between three-quarters and one-and-a-half dunams, they help tide men over unemployment.

Instructors from the Ministry, Wizo and the Working Women's Council have helped to introduce the immigrants to agricultural pursuits, to transforming them from merchants and peddlers into cultivators of vegetable patches and tenders of goats and chickens.

A new trend in auxiliary farming, as well as in the whole field of agriculture, is the rapid increase in the cultivation of peanuts, which is expected to expand fourfold by next season and to constitute Israel's most important agricultural export second to citrus, officials of the Ministry stressed.

Settlers told this reporter that they still have two basic needs — regular outside employment and credits for the planting of orchards.

Green and clean allotments, attractive flowers, the inevitable goat, which to the Oriental immigrant is an indispensible prop to the farm, and above all, healthy children who show wonders of adaption to a new country and a new language—were the dominant impressions of the tour.

Turkey Buys 2,500 Haifa-Made Cars

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—A total of 2,500 Kaiser-Frazer vehicles from the Haifa plant have been shipped to Turkey, the factory announced here today.

Turkey has also bought 10 Israel-made fire engines and 25 ambulances.

New types of vehicles manufactured by the factory include crash wagons, special fire engines for airfields, oil refineries and oilfields four-wheel drive ambulances and big ranger fire engines mounted on a one-ton truck chassis equipped with 500 gallon per minute pumps.

The factory also announced that a Kaiser-Frazer 1954 de luxe sedan has recently been ordered by the Aga Khan.

STATE DROPS CASE AGAINST RABBI

The Attorney General yesterday dropped the criminal proceedings against Rabbi P. Epstein, 69, of Jerusalem, and three other persons charged with him of disturbing a gymnastics lesson in the David Yellin School, Rehov Bezalel, in April 1953.

The four were accused of attacking a teacher at the school, insulting her and endeavouring to make her "do something that the law does not oblige her to do," that is, stop teaching boys and girls together.

After a number of appeals from public figures, the police asked the Attorney General to close the case. *(Itim)*

Strike in Safad

SAFAD, Sunday. — Municipal employees went on strike today for the immediate payment of their May salaries, April arrears, seniority and professional allowances and debts to insurance funds and Kupat Holim.

The sit-down strike of the Workers' Committee of the Petah Tikva Municipality, scheduled for tomorrow, has been postponed at the request of the Secretariat of the local Workers' Council.

The Secretariat has written to Mayor P. Rashish that if the demands of the Workers' Committee for better salaries and grades are not granted within a week, the Secretariat will use all the means in its power to back the demands.

Errant Pilgrims Handed to French

The pilgrimage of two Moslems from Algiers, who had made the traditional visits to Mecca and the Old City, ended yesterday when the Israel authorities turned them over to the French Consulate in Jerusalem. They had been sentenced as infiltrators in Beersheba and were then pardoned by the Minister of Police.

The two men, aged 35 and 75, began their pilgrimage two years ago. They walked most of the way, occasionally hitching rides. After visiting the Old City, they went to Mecca. On their return, they travelled by an Arab sailing boat, which landed them on Israel territory near Eilat.

On March 25 they were caught and arrested as infiltrators. The two pilgrims said that they had tried to reach Egypt from where they hoped to get back to Algiers. *(Itim)*

Attorney General To Rule on Divorce Law

An important ruling fixing the status of the Attorney General in connection with the Marriage and Divorces Law, passed by the Knesset last year, was given yesterday by the High Court in Jerusalem. The Court rejected a request for the granting of an order *nisi* against the Attorney General, granting him full authority to weigh each case of divorce and determine whether to turn to the District Court to compel the execution of Rabbinical Court judgments on matters of marriage and divorce.

The applicant was Rahamim Zadah of Rehovot *ma'bara*, who applied to the Rabbinical Court in Rehovot two years ago for a divorce from his wife, Freda Zadah, on the grounds that she had been unable to bear children during their ten-year marriage, thus preventing him from fulfilling the Biblical command, "Be fruitful and multiply."

The Rabbinical Court reached its decision after the claim was confirmed by medical examination and ordered the wife to accept the bill of divorcement. The wife refused, and the husband applied again to the same court for an injunction against his wife, obliging her to accept the divorce within six months.

In the event of her refusal, the Rabbinical Court was free to turn to the Chief Rabbinate in Jerusalem with a recommendation to give the husband permission to remarry without the wife accepting the bill of divorcement.

Following the wife's continued refusal, the husband requested the Attorney General to apply to the District Court, which could compel her, in accordance with the law, to accept the divorce.

The Attorney General refused to exercise his authority on the grounds that the fact the wife had not born children was not a sufficient reason for divorce. The husband then applied to the High Court for an order *nisi* against the Attorney General for not exercising his authority in accordance with the law.

The Court consisted of the Acting President Justice Olshan, and Justices Silberg and Goitein. *(Itim)*

Witnesses Absent From Greenwald Trial

Because all six witnesses failed to appear in the Jerusalem District Court yesterday on the grounds of illness or illness in the family, the day's session of the Greenwald libel trial was cancelled.

Among the witnesses called were Mr. Eliahu Dobkin, of the Jewish Agency Executive, and Mr. Shmuel Springmann, a member of the former Budapest Rescue Committee.

The trial is scheduled to be resumed today.

Fewer 'Anglo-Saxons' Coming As Jobs Harder to Find

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Sunday. — "Immigration from 'Anglo-Saxon' countries is disappointing, and, South America excepted, the movement is decreasing in all Western countries," Dr. G. Josephthal, Jewish Agency Treasurer, told the annual national conference of Hitachdut Olei Britannia here this afternoon.

Immigration from Britain was 808 in 1950; 300 in 1951; 280 in 1952; 140 in 1953; and 85 so far in 1954. He warned that the employment situation was no longer easy for professionals of average qualifications and beginners, both of whom made up a great part of Western immigrants.

Of the 770 flats so far completed for them, only 102 have been occupied. Eighty are under construction and another 200 are planned, but if there was no demand for them, building would not go on beyond 1955. ... was a matter of conscience to attend to the pressing need of families in the *ma'barot*, Dr. Josephthal said.

He warned against magnifying small grievances. If no urge exists among the Jews in the West to come here, no economic privileges (which could never equal the living standard in Britain and the U.S.) would attract them.

Patience was needed for the slow process of integration of the exiles. "No prefabricated society can be brought here," he claimed.

The Jewish Agency had purchased the Tamar Hotel in Haifa and would convert it into a hostel for Western newcomers to be opened in August, he reported.

Building Society

Mr. S. Tenkin, Israel officer of the Zionist Federation of Great Britain, said that a British building society was planned here towards which the Government would contribute IL. 500,000, if the Hitachdut could match it with £200,000. This amount was already available, but the British Treasury objected to its transfer.

At the beginning of the afternoon session, Mr. M. Rosette, clerk of the Knesset, paid an eloquent tribute to the memory of Professor S. Brodetsky.

The conference elected a National Executive consisting of Messrs. I. Greenstein, S. Tenkin, J. White, L. Harris, D. Freeman, M. Rosette, H. Sabel, M. Silverstone, J. Arbib, F. Lewis, Mrs. T. Silman and Miss J. Kadish.

LOST AT HOME

The Jerusalem police were alerted on Saturday evening to look for six-year-old Selim Gabai, of the Talpiot *ma'bara*, who had been missing since the early evening hours.

Patrol cars started a wide search in the area, lighting the neighbourhood with search-lights and calling the boy's name through loud-speakers.

A special police unit searched the *ma'bara* and after two hours Selim was found, fast asleep, curled up in the kitchen cupboard of his home. *(Itim)*

Zichroni to Serve In Medical Corps

Amnon Zichroni, the conscientious objector who ended his 22-day hunger strike on Saturday, will be called to a non-combatant unit and assigned to the medical services, following a one-month leave in order to convalesce, the Army spokesman announced yesterday.

The General Officer Commanding Northern Area, by virtue of his summary power as officer commanding the Northern Judicial District, after reviewing Zichroni's case, reduced his sentence to one month in prison. Accordingly, the sentence was completed yesterday.

THE NAHARIYA Rotary Club has established a scholarship fund to enable needy parents to send their children to secondary schools.

Beduin Woman Rid Of Devil . . . and Life

BEERSHEBA, Sunday. — Chakima Muhamad el Ovadi, a 30-year-old Beduin woman of the el Huse'il tribe in the South, died last week following treatment by a local medicine man for "a devil which entered her body."

According to the police, who collected testimony from members of the tribe, the woman went to the medicine man when doctors could not cure her of a severe malady. The "doctor," the tribesmen said, turned to the devil and asked, "What kind of devil are you?" The devil replied, "I am a Beduin Moslem devil."

When the devil was ordered to leave the woman's body he refused, whereupon the medicine man beat the woman's feet vigorously until she died. The Beduin concluded that the devil had fled.

The "doctor" is being sought by the police.

ANIR'S COFFIN DUE

The coffin of Dr. Michael Amir, Minister to Holland, is due to arrive at Lydda Airport at 11:45 tonight. It will be transferred immediately to the Keren Hayesod building at 59A Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv.

Russians 8, U.S. 3

NEW YORK, Sunday (Reuter). — The Soviet chess team increased its lead last night in a tournament here with the United States' best players. It won one game and drew two. The Russians now lead eight to three.

Cabinet

(Continued from Page 1)

date in order to facilitate planning.

The official communique stated:

The Cabinet at its weekly meeting heard from the Prime Minister and Foreign Minister about the discussions which were held with Mr. Eric Johnston in Israel, and about other current matters. It also heard from the Minister of Defence on the border situation.

The Minister of Health reported on his visit to South American countries.

The Cabinet approved a draft bill for the amendment of the Compulsory Education Law in connection with kindergarten tuition fees, and draft bills on the Control of Water Drilling and on Water Meters.

A sewage plan for the Dan area was approved.

It was decided that November 2 is to be an annual day of remembrance for Dr. Chaim Weizmann, the first President of the State of Israel.

Gentlemen prefer Barbasol

BRUSHLESS SHAVING CREAM

CABINET

Gala Performance VERDI REQUIEM

First time in Israel

Under the distinguished patronage of the Mayor of Haifa, Mr. ABBA KHOUSHY

HAIFA, THURSDAY JULY 8, 1954, 9 p.m. at "ARMON" Theatre.

Conductor: FERENC FRICSAY

with the participation of guest-soloists:

FRANCES YEEND, Soprano (Metropolitan Opera, New York).
MARIANNE RADEV, Mezzo-Soprano (La Scala, Milano).
GABOR CARELLI, Tenor (Metropolitan Opera, New York).
KIM BORG, Baritone (Copenhagen Opera).

and

THE TEL AVIV CHAMBER CHOIR—170 Singers—
Director: EYTAN LUSTIG

Sale of Tickets to I.P.O. Subscribers only, June 20-27, incl. at the Orchestra's office in Haifa, 35 Rehov Herzl, 0-1, 4-7.

Gala Concert VERDI REQUIEM

E.O.A. OPEN-AIR AUDITORIUM, TEL AVIV
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1954, at 8.30 p.m.

Enquiries: at the Orchestra's office, 56 Allenby Road, Tel Aviv, 11—2, 4—6.

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

OUR BELOVED SON

RAPHAEL

HAS GONE.

The funeral will take place today, June 21, 1954, at 11 a.m. from Rambam Hospital, Haifa

ITSHAQ SICH-EL

Our heartfelt sympathy to our sister, sister-in-law and aunt

RAY

on the sudden and untimely death of her husband

YOSEF BIALORIBSKY

who passed away on Tuesday, June 15, 1954.

The ALEC WATERMAN Family, Rishon le-Zion
The ABE WATERMAN Family, Tel Aviv
The STOLOVITSKY Family, Tel Aviv
The MAURICE Family, Nairobi (Kenya).

Our Husband and Father

Michael Amir (Misu Weissmann)

has passed away in The Hague, Holland. The funeral procession will leave tomorrow, June 22, 1954, at 10 a.m. from the Keren Hayesod building, 59A Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv, for the Nahlat Yitzhak Cemetery.

Michael Amir (Misu Weissmann)

Minister to Holland, Rumanian Zionist leader, past President of the Rumanian Zionist Organization and of the Keren Hayesod in Rumania, Jewish Deputy in the Rumanian Parliament,

has passed away in The Hague, Holland. His relatives and friends will pass by his bier on Tuesday, June 22, 1954, between 9 a.m.-10 a.m. in the Keren Hayesod building, 59A, Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv.

FOLKMAN and Dr. KOFFLER LTD.
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ISSUE OF IL.510,000 8% CONVERTIBLE DEBENTURES

1959-1964

The Company hereby gives notice of an offer to its shareholders under the terms of a Prospectus dated June 21, 1954 of the above IL.510,000 debentures in denominations of IL. 25, IL.50, IL.100 and IL.500.

Shareholders are entitled to acquire IL.1 of debentures in respect of each IL.1 of capital, preferred or ordinary, held in the Company. This right of acquisition is open until July 20, 1954.

Letters of Rights stating the amount of debentures to which he is entitled have been issued to each shareholder together with a copy of the Prospectus. The Letters of Rights contain on their back forms of Notice of Acceptance and Notice of Renunciation.

A shareholder can acquire the debentures to which he is entitled by giving a purchase order to any bank or broker dealing in securities. The order for the debentures together with the full consideration therefor and with Notice of Acceptance (Form A on the back of the Letter of Rights) duly signed must be received by the Bank Leumi le-Israel B.M. at its principal branch in Tel Aviv not later than July 20, 1954.

A shareholder may renounce his rights, in whole or in part, to acquire debentures in favour of another person by handing over the Letter of Rights with the Notice of Renunciation (Form B on its back) duly signed.

The whole of this issue has been underwritten by the A.P.H. Investment Company Ltd. on behalf of a syndicate headed by it. The Tel Aviv Stock Exchange has agreed to grant a quotation for these debentures and to permit the prior dealing in rights.

This notice is not to be regarded as an invitation to subscribe for the debentures.

By Order of the Board,
W. MOSKOWITZ
Secretary

With the

ITW EDEN FILTER TIP

throat irritants are retained

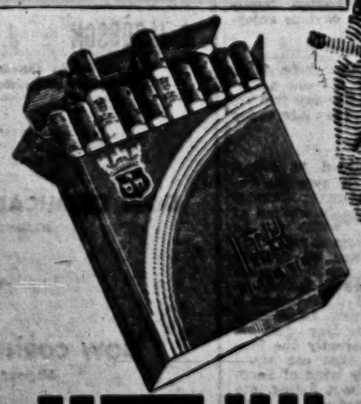
WHAT THE FILTER TIP DOES

It is the common sense method of preventing smoker's throat because it effectively retains irritants.

It protects lips and teeth from stain.

It guards physical fitness because it traps 'tobacco tar.'

It brings out the flavour by making the smoke delightfully sweet and cool.



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The exclusive Eden filter tip protects your throat the common sense way—before the smoke leaves the cigarette. It effectively retains irritants which are formed whenever tobacco burns. You draw the smoke clean and full of flavour through the Eden filter. You get a far better, richer, safer te

ISRAEL'S EXCLUSIVE FILTER TIP CIGARETTE

ED/54/E

THE JERUSALEM POST

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Monday, June 21, 1954
Sivan 10, 5714 — Shavuot 10, 5713

ON Saturday, Arab Legionnaires penetrating within the borders of Israel shot three members of the settlement Mevuot Betar and roughly handled the bodies. This revolting crime was not the only demonstration of aggression by Jordan over the week-end; on Friday night shots were fired from the Old City wall into a room of a house in Musrara in which eight children were sleeping and only a miracle saved the family from harm.

MOVES FROM THE WEST

Jordan has already put out its own circumstantial version of the case and the rump Mixed Armistice Commission has been summoned by its impartial chairman to meet on Tuesday for one more of its now stereotyped emergency meetings and routine circumstantial reports.

Meanwhile as Jordanian violence continues unchecked along the borders evidence accumulates of steadily solidifying Western overtures to bring about fundamental changes in the structure of the Truce Supervision Organization.

Yesterday this paper published an account of certain British proposals presumably designed to alleviate the border situation. Apart from the suggestion that the observers be provided with helicopters there was also the proposal that the chairmen of the commissions be given more extensive powers within the Mixed Armistice Commissions, a hint of the revival of the old Tegart line and the appointment of British observers whose experience and knowledge of the area, we are told, would help improve the position on the borders.

It is not necessary to discuss in detail this mixture of naivety and political strategy to show that the proposals may well be designed to give Jordan a feeling that if Britain is not prepared at the moment substantially to increase her forces there so as to make them feel that implementation of the treaty of mutual assistance in Jordan would not be dead letter, they are at least prepared to watch their interests very closely indeed by the injection into the Truce Supervision Organization machinery of British officers with past experience of the area.

One does not have to possess a very good memory to recall the type of British officer with such experience and what they tried to do to Israel only six years ago. One recalls the voice of the British Jacob who directed the cannon in the hands of the Arab Esau which bombarded Jerusalem while the Arab legions sought to destroy our infant state; one remembers only too well the strategic disposition of British commanded forces in Palestine just as the Mandate came to its ignominious end. They were not conspicuously successful then in serving the cause of peace, nor has Britain been at all helpful in restraining Jordan in subsequent years, although this is the only Middle Eastern state left in which British influence is still very largely felt. Israel is entitled to say quite frankly to Britain that it must judge British intentions on the record and therefore it can have no confidence in the type of proposal now being put forward.

The fact that there is ground for the belief that yesterday's Jerusalem visit of the United States Chargé d'Affaires to the Prime Minister also presumably covered much the same ground as the British proposals is not calculated to give Israel a feeling of greater confidence. The American policy of tender wooing of the Arab states has gone too far in recent months for that.

Since British and United States influence now seems to be so strong and welcome in Jordan perhaps they can between them produce some hard facts to counter the present justifiable apprehension with which Israel must view their latest moves. Restoration of peace along the border and the cessation of the intolerable violence of Jordan might be a gambit well worth their consideration.

U.N. CHIEF ENTERTAINED

Mr. S. Kuris, Chief of UN Information Centre in Athens, was the guest at a reception given in his honour by the Foreign Ministry at Bet Shalom, Talbieh, Jerusalem yesterday afternoon. Among the guests was Mr. Daniel Auster, representing the Israel UN Association.

Toward the Washington Talks

Eisenhower Worried by Anglo-U.S. Rift

By ALASTAIR BUCHAN

WASHINGTON (OFNS)—THE fact that President Eisenhower has invited Sir Winston Churchill and Mr. Anthony Eden to Washington and the genuine sense of relief with which their acceptance has been greeted here, show that the cracks that have occurred recently in the Anglo-American alliance have worried American officials as much as they have the British.

Mr. Dulles, U.S. Secretary of State, it is true, has shown a very cool attitude towards both Britain and France since he returned from the Geneva conference at the beginning of May. In a speech at Los Angeles ten days ago he gave his support to the myth, which has been gaining ground with American opinion even though it has been exploded by his own colleagues in private conversations with journalists, that it was the British Cabinet which prevented the American Administration from intervening in Indo-China to save Dien Bien Phu. But President Eisenhower is, I understand, seriously worried by the current outbreak of transatlantic recriminations. In his letter of invitation to Sir Winston he made it clear that he wants a long and friendly talk with the British leaders about the whole range of their common problems.

Although the invitation was actually issued by the President, it seems clear that the original initiative for the meeting came from Sir Winston. Such meetings are characteristic of Sir Winston's conduct of diplomacy. American sources in Washington believe that Sir Winston, having given up all hope of a three-Power meeting with the Soviet Premier, Mr. Malenkov, wants to round off his career by working out with President Eisenhower a new and ringing declaration of Western aims and principles — a sort of new Atlantic Charter for the cold war.

It is also characteristic of Sir Winston that no experts will accompany the two British Ministers. This may cause some difficulty since President Eisenhower likes to have his expert advisers with him in all important conversations.

The British Ministers, who will arrive on June 25, are expected to stay here for five days, lodging first at the White House and then at the British Embassy. Although there will be no agenda it is assumed that their conversations with the President and Mr. Dulles will turn around two principal topics. These are the steps that must be taken to "contain" Communist China in South-East Asia and the new policy towards German rearmament which Britain and the United States can no longer avoid considering in earnest, if, as now seems virtually certain, the French Assembly fails to ratify the European Defence Community treaty this summer.

Both American and British officials find it difficult at this stage to predict within what frame of reference the question of South-East Asia will be discussed, since the final outcome of the Geneva conference is as yet unknown. One great advantage the statesmen will have is that they can discuss the political problems of the area, including a South-East Asian defence pact, in the light of the military appreciation worked out last week in Washington by the Chiefs of Staff of Britain, Australia, New Zealand, France and the United States. This appreciation deals with the basic steps which must be taken by the Western Powers if South-East Asia's defences are to be improved. It is hoped that Mr. Eden and Mr. Dulles can work out, in the light of the Geneva conference and other evidence, a common appreciation of the aims and power of Communist China; it is the difference in British and American estimates of these points which has tended to divide the two Governments on questions of policy.

It is also hoped that the British Ministers will be able to impress upon American opinion the vital stake in the security of South-East Asia which Britain's responsibility for Malaya gives to her.

The two Governments are not so far apart on the question of German rearmament. But Sir Winston will clearly have to explain to the President the way in which the growing opposition to German rearmament in the British Labour Party inhibits the British Government from considering alternatives to EDC. Equally the President will make plain to Sir Winston that the U.S. administration will not delay, what with the failure of France and Italy to ratify E.D.C., the finding of a new formula which will permit German rearmament. Presumably that part of their discussions will consist of a rather worried survey of the various alternatives to E.D.C. which are now in official circulation.

These questions are merely off-shoots of the central problem of the Anglo-American alliance itself. Sir Winston is still a deeply-beloved figure in the United States, and can speak to American opinion with an authority which no one else, even President Eisenhower, can achieve. Perhaps the most significant aspect of his visit will be the chance it will give him to remind the United States Administration of the special obligations to consult and coordinate policy which the alliance imposes on both Governments. He may thus be able to steer Anglo-American relations back towards the successful intimacy which was achieved between 1948 and 1952, and which has been noticeably lacking in the past year.

Britain Weakened by Geneva

By WILLIAM CLARK

LONDON (OFNS). — THE decision of the British Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary, to go to Washington, was made, in principle, before the Geneva conference began to look like a failure. It is part of the bargain between Britain and the United States by which the two allies reluctantly agreed to differ over the Geneva conference, but promised to consult together as soon as the outcome was apparent.

It must be said at once that Britain enters these Washington negotiations with a weak hand. The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, supported by far more than the mere Republican majority in Congress and the nation, predicted that the Geneva talks would fail; that the Communists would use the period for military advances, and that India and other Asian States would not change their minds. All this has come true.

The one claim which can be made by Britain is that India (and perhaps Burma) are far less hostile to the West, and somewhat more suspicious of the Communists and China, than they used to be. Is this enough to justify British policy?

That is the vital question at Washington: for once again the question is whether to follow the slow, cautious and apparently unrewarding policy of Britain, or to try the bolder American policy of a show of strength in the Far East.

In spite of all the disappointments of Geneva — few of them unexpected — a strong case can be made for continuing the British policy of going no faster than public opinion among China's neighbours in building up a South-East Asian alliance. Any advocacy of this policy, however, will be denounced in parts of the U.S. Press as giving India's Premier, Mr. Nehru, power of veto over Western policy.

The basic premise on which British policy is founded is that no defence of Southern Asia will be effective which is regarded with hostility by a large section of Southern Asia's inhabitants. This argument, which applied during the Geneva conference, is in no way invalidated by its end. If India has not changed its mind in two months it does not necessarily mean that it will never change: if the Geneva conference is not accepted as final proof of Communist intransigence it does not necessarily mean that Mr. Nehru and Burma's Mr. Thankin Nu will always refuse to see the dangers ahead.

Can we afford delay in bringing the Communist forces to a standstill? On the whole the British answer is that we must delay if we wish to avoid letting Communism in by the political door while locking the military door.

It is doubtful whether U.S. public opinion — at least the followers of Senator Knowland, Admiral Radford and "Time" magazine — will tolerate any delay in taking active steps to stop the Communist drive. It is therefore likely that Britain will favour what is, in essence, another delaying tactic: an appeal to the United Nations by the Indo-Chinese States of Laos and Cambodia. This would have the advantage of bringing the issue into public debate, where India would have to take a stand but would not be under U.S. compulsion.

MEET YOUR CORRESPONDENT

William Clark was formerly European Editor of the Encyclopedia Britannica. During the last war he was Director of British Information Services, Chicago and subsequently British Press Attaché in Washington. Before the war he was Instructor in History at the University of Chicago. He is now the London Observer's diplomatic correspondent and special writer on foreign and political affairs and also a regular contributor on these questions to the B.B.C. This is one of the weekly articles he writes for O.F.N.S. on diplomatic affairs.

INDIA CURBS MISSIONARIES

NEW DELHI (AP.) — Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru told the Lower House of Parliament that foreign Christian missionaries would no longer be permitted to set up establishments in border areas. He said those already functioning in the north would be brought under stricter supervision.

He was replying to criticism that many foreign missionaries, notably Americans, were allowed to carry on their activities on the Indo-Tibetan border in Uttar Pradesh State. It was stated that some of the missions owned immovable property and extensive farm lands beyond the forbidden "inner line," beyond which no foreigner is permitted to go without permission.

While conceding the beneficial work of the missionaries in public health and education, Mr. Nehru said the Government was not in favour of adding to their already large number in the country because it felt the presence of too many foreigners created new problems.

JOHNSTON CALLS ON P.M.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharett, looks over the map of Israel with Mr. Eric Johnston, President Eisenhower's Special Representative on the Jordan Water Project.
Photo by Braun

Readers' Letters

CURRENCY FIGURES

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In your issue of June 11, in which you report part of my speech at the meeting of the Manufacturers' Association, you quoted me as saying "The present ratio of national income to means of payment was one-third to one whereas it should be one to one."

What I said was that currency in circulation (banknotes and demand deposits) now amounts to only one-third of the national income whereas in previous years it reached 50 per cent.

Yours, etc.,
DR. A. BARTH
General Manager.
Bank Leumi Le-Israel

Tel Aviv, June 13.

MINERAL REPORTS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — You recently reported that the Minister of Development stated that various minerals, the existence of which had not been traced by the British authorities during the entire period of the Mandate, had been discovered in Israel since the creation of the State.

To my own knowledge as Secretary of the Palestine Mining Syndicate over a period of years, a considerable amount of prospecting and exploring was carried out under licences granted by the Palestine Government. Most of the minerals mentioned by the Minister (iron, kaolin, manganese, phosphates and oil) were quarried by virtue of such licences by the Palestine Mining Syndicate under the direction of Mr. M. Novomeysky, as well as by two Englishmen, Mr. Williams and Mr. Sutherland.

Mr. Blake, the very capable and energetic geologist of the Palestine Government, was well acquainted with the soil of Palestine and with its mineral content. Detailed reports of it were made by him as well as by Dr. Picard of the Hebrew University and by Professor Blankenhorn. If I remember correctly, there was even a report on the presence of oil in the Negev, together with the opinion that it was not available in sufficient quantities to warrant commercial exploitation. I have little doubt that these reports can be traced in the archives of the Colonial Office in London.

Yours etc.,
MAX SELIGMAN

Tel Aviv.

F.O.M. CHIEF

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am writing this letter on behalf of present and former students of Mr. Lincoln B. Hale, President of Evansville College in Evansville, Indiana, U.S.A. who has recently been named head of the Foreign Operations Mission in Israel.

I myself am a 1951 graduate of Evansville College, and know from my own experience Mr. Hale's consideration and fine interest for our Israel students. He has arranged speaking engagements for our boys in churches and civic meetings and has always made himself available to us for advice and consultation.

We are very happy that our President has been appointed to such an important post and trust that Mr. and Mrs. Hale will be made welcome in their new station.

Yours etc.,
DR. AKIVA GOFFER

Chicago, May 21.

SPORT ASSOCIATION

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The success of the Israel Football Team in South Africa and of some of the Israel athletes who participated a short time ago in the Asian Championships in Manila should make us aware of the possibilities of sport for creating good publicity for Israel abroad.

Most people agree that it is a good idea to send sport teams abroad but they are unaware of the terrific difficulties which those in charge of the arrangements must overcome — and more often than not are unable to overcome — before the financial aspect of such undertakings are settled. Generally, up to the last minute it is doubtful whether the team can be sent on its way. Government agencies, municipalities and other public bodies have very limited funds for such purposes and it is very hard to raise the necessary cash from private sources at a moment's notice.

I therefore propose to form an "Israel Sport Patrons' Association." I hope that all individuals, public bodies, business enterprises, sport clubs and the Press — who realise the importance of sport in raising a healthy youth in this new country — will volunteer as much help as they are able to give to this Association. It should not be difficult to form a committee of volunteers who will see that the funds entrusted to it will be properly handled. Yours, etc.,

A. ASSHENHEIM
Hon. President, The Israel Lawn Tennis Association

Haifa.

HAGGADOT COLLECTION

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I have been collecting original *haggadot* of Pesach for many years and I write to *The Jerusalem Post* to appeal to secretaries of kibbutzim, editors, publishers and writers requesting their help in adding to my collection.

Last Pesach, some of my *haggadot* were exhibited in the Municipal Museum in Haifa, and among the thousands of visitors were many who brought me *haggadot* printed by kibbutzim, haluts movements abroad, Jewish units in the Allied Armies and by units in the Israel Army. I want to thank them and to ask anyone who has material for this collection to send it to me. Unfortunately, I cannot pay for the material — I am doing this work for the love of it.

Yours etc.,
HESHEL GOLNITSKY

44 Pevsner Street, Haifa.

FRIENDSHIP PROGRAMME

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I suggest that those who administer schools in Israel and Talmud Torahs or Hebrew Schools in the United States formulate a programme whereby the children may exchange letters. Thousands of young children in America would learn about the aspirations, problems and conditions of children in Israel. Personal friendships between individuals would develop, and Jewish parents in America would be reminded by their children of what goes on in Israel. These reminders might have a more far-reaching effect than the institutionalized appeals of a fund-raising apparatus.

Yours etc.,
MICHAEL L. FREED

Denver, Colorado.

PEN FRIENDS . . .

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—We often receive letters from all kinds of people abroad who somehow feel that they would like to have a live contact in Israel, and who take the opportunity of finding a packer's control slip in the wrapper of an orange to try and find that contact. These letters come from various countries—Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland and England.

We understand that there are pen-friend clubs here in Israel. We should be obliged if they would write us and give their names and addresses so that we could refer the writers of these letters to them.

Yours etc.,
CITRUS MARKETING BOARD OF ISRAEL

Tel Aviv, May 25.

. . . AND PEN FRIENDS

A Dutch journalist living in Italy, Dr. Jan H. Blanche, Piazza San Paolo 4, Alba/Cuneo, Italy, 25 years old, a Roman Catholic, would like very much to correspond with a young man or girl from Jerusalem or any other part of Israel. He is particularly interested in learning about Oriental life.

Y. Still, 89-10 Whitney Ave., Elmhurst, Long Island, New York, U.S.A., wants to exchange Israel stamps with stamps from the U.S.A., Canada and South America.

Alfred Berglund, Ammarnas, Lapland, Sweden, aged 24, is interested in the Holy Land and would like to learn more by corresponding with an Israeli of either sex about 20 years old.

Miss Bina Hirsh, c/o Nursing Staff, Royal Children's Hospital, Carlton, Victoria, Australia, 20 years old, interested in dancing, literature and music, wants a pen friend in Israel.

Sten Winbladh, Oscar-Fredriksborg, Sweden, 29 years old, a short-wave radio enthusiast, is interested in corresponding with an Israel girl.

Dr. Bernard Schneider, Suite 1014 Francis Bldg., Lousville 2, Kentucky, U.S.A. wants to contact individuals and stamp clubs in Israel in order to exchange or purchase stamps.

POINTS FROM LETTERS

PLANT. — There is another use for the sweet potato which has not been mentioned — it makes a beautifully decorative plant. In a vase, two-thirds covered with water, it will soon grow into a lovely creeping plant with green leaves and dark red stems. The only care required is a little water added from time to time.

MRS. H. ILAVI

Better Planning Required For 'Yom Atzmaut' Abroad

By HENRIETTE BOAS

AMSTERDAM. — THIS year's Independence Day celebrations, both in Israel and abroad are still fresh in our memory. So this may be the right moment for making some suggestions for next year.

In Israel itself, during the short period of its existence, a fixed and very appropriate pattern for the celebration has already been evolved, which, with slight variations, is maintained from year to year. Within this general pattern, thought has been given to all sections of the population — schoolchildren, soldiers, ma'barot-dwellers, etc.

No such programme, however, exists for the Jews in the Diaspora, though Independence Day is their foremost opportunity to identify themselves with the State of Israel and to take pride in its achievements. The only fixed item is that on that day the Israel representatives receive Israelis.

In certain large Jewish centres, such as London, New York and Paris, local Jewish talent may be so rich and the Israel spirit so well represented that no help from Israel is needed. Yet even in their case it might be a good idea to have one identical programme from Israel everywhere, allowing, of course, for local variations and adaptations — in order to achieve a real spirit of unity with Israel and with the whole Jewish people.

Smaller Jewish communities, which do not have the resources, are even more in need of assistance, else they may hit upon a programme that is none too suitable. Amsterdam may be taken as a case in point.

This year's programme consisted of an address by the Israel Minister, the late Dr. M. Amir, who had just returned from a two-month visit home and spoke in glowing though rather general terms of his impressions. A local Jewish singer then sang four Israel songs — all of the more sentimental type, among which was the unavoidable 'Man who fell in the Negev.' The U.J.A. film of the year followed 'New Pioneers,' an Israel Motion Picture documentary. As the film still shows the Knesset in Tel Aviv, Gene Currivan at the Ritz, and bills of cinema performances with the date 15.11.49 it may not have been too up-to-date.

The main feature was a one-act play, entitled "Shots On the Border," specially written for the occasion by a local Jewish playwright and performed by professional actors of Jewish origin. Shots there were — by an Arab in a flowing Beduin garb who stalked a Jewish settler outside in the falling dusk. The author betrayed his unfamiliarity with life in Israel in many ways, but the public liked the play.

Wouldn't it be possible to prepare a play, a pageant, or some other type of programme reflecting the real spirit and achievements of the State, and have it sent in time to the various countries of the Diaspora, where it could be adapted to locally available possibilities?

BURMESE OFFICERS COMING TO LEARN

A Burmese military mission is due at the end of this month for advanced study in military and organisational problems, the Army spokesman has announced.

The mission will include officers of the land, sea and air forces and will be headed by a senior naval officer.

TODAY

All men born between Sept. 17, 1926 and March 12, 1927, whose surnames start with the letter

— ? —

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KEEPING POSTED

EVEN in ancient times Beersheba was considered a military outpost rather than an intellectual centre. In the 30 years of British rule it was carefully nursed as a Beduin city and acquired a strong Wild West flavour, with Beduin chiefs galloping their horses through the main street, red and white *keffiehs* flying, and children and chickens scuttling for their lives from underfoot. When the bearded Negev brigade finally moved into the little town during the War of Liberation the place got to look wilder than ever. Now the flavour is slowly fading, during the daytime at least, for in the evening there is still the influx of technicians from all around to create a Hollywood Texas illusion. We were surprised to find that the old donkey market still takes place on Thursdays, which is Beduin day in Beersheba. Nothing much has changed in the market. The men are gaunt and striking-looking, the women tattooed, the children ragged but full of bounce and with a ready smile, that shows shining white teeth. And business cannot be too bad, for we saw an entire Beduin family eating Artic with obvious enjoyment.

•

WHAT does Beersheba do on a holiday? We saw advertisements for a two-day trip "to Tel Aviv and the interesting Sharon."

•

WE were amazed to see a white flag fly over the Potash works at Sdom, presumably in full view of the Jordanians at Ain Khaukhan, which can be distinctly seen from Sdom. When we finally plucked up courage to inquire what the flag meant the man we asked looked irritated and said it had been a perfectly good new Israel flag on Independence Day just six weeks ago. Apparently the blue and white flag that can stand the sun and salty wind of Sdom for a month without fading into a flag of truce had not yet been made. Fortunately the human beings are tougher, and survive even the trial of being denied the fresh water that flows so plentifully a few kilometres away, and that now runs into the sea instead of being piped across to the potash people.

•

A FRIEND who likes to read "Palestine," which is now printed in the Old City, showed us the women's page that paper has just instituted. It contained a good many undisputed exhortations, including a warning on the danger of marrying foreigners, and some very cutting remarks about girls educated at foreign institutions who despise their families later and refuse to speak Arabic. The fashion advice and two reproductions shown were, however, of obviously non-Jordanian origin. Our friends also said that, to judge by the review, the Old City has been enjoying the film "Roman Holiday" just as much as the new city has.

•

WE were talking to a lady who originally came from Germany, and has an impeccable sense of order. She told us that organization was all that was needed to make life go smoothly, and we nodded sagely: "Take me, for instance," she said. "I cook one day a week. I prepare food for the seven days and store it in a set of bowls and dishes that just fit into the refrigerator. Then I have time for other things the rest of the week, and even if I have to go out of town the family have proper cooked meals." Didn't it make rather a jumble in the ice-box? She looked at us with contempt. "Of course not. I put the things in the proper order, starting at the back with the things that won't be wanted till last. To make sure that there will be no confusion I write out menus for every day of the week with properly balanced meals, of course. If it's lunch-time on Tuesday, all you have to do is to look up the list, take out the right dishes, and warm up the food. Even the children can be trusted to do it." And didn't Wednesday's unexpected guests tend to eat into Thursday or even Friday, and shatter the system? She said that the only thing that had ever gone wrong was that the menu had been mislaid once when she was away for two days. The rest of the family had not wanted to eat Monday's soup and Thursday's dessert and so disorganize the entire week, so they had managed on bread and cheese. That just showed the power of organization, she said.

Today's contributors include: W.G.T. and A.K., of Jerusalem.

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